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City-Built Ship in North Sea Collision

'VANCOUVER' IMPRESSES SEA DOGS

Harbor Tugs Curtsy To Newest Princess

By MONTE ROBERTS

Three long, deep-throated blasts from the siren of the tug Island Navigator greeted the newest, biggest pride of the CPR's B.C. Coast service in Juan de Fuca Strait this morning.

Shipping men aboard the tug agreed the 7,000-ton, 419-foot Princess of Vancouver, which will enter service on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run next week, is an excellent compromise between traditional steamship construction and the streamlined needs of the modern age.

The new Princess is 76 feet longer and grosses 200 tons more than Princess of Nanaimo, previously the largest CP ship on this coast.

The Glasgow-built all-purpose vehicle and passenger ferry entered drydock at Esquimalt for clean-up after her 9,000-mile voyage from the builder's yards.

First impression of the new ship from the decks of the tug showed her to be much larger than indicated by photographs. She wears the traditional black and white of the "sister princesses," with a sharply raking stem, squared stern, squat, streamlined funnel, and two short, well-raked masts.

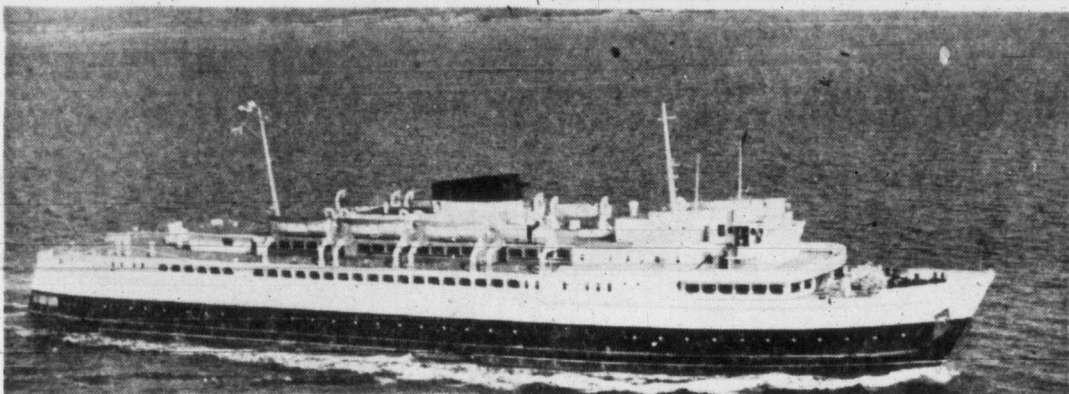
The superstructure extends well forward, leaving a comparatively short forecastle, and giving the impression of forward-leaping speed even when she is dead in the water.

When the welcoming party of local shipping men and CPR officials went aboard from the tug, they entered through the huge stern opening, through which "anything on wheels," including railway box-cars, can be loaded.

Inside the main deck, the impression of size was almost awe-inspiring. The interior is more like an outside airplane hangar than the deck of a ship. There is room to spare for 28 box cars, or about 160 standard-size automobiles. Trucks, trailers, and the largest type of vehicles can also be accommodated.

A unique feature of the ship is a bow propeller, first ever installed in a commercial ship on this coast.

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Stately Princess of Vancouver Sweeps Into Strait

E. P. Taylor Accused Of Beer-Combine Try

Canadian Breweries Accused of Buying Out Competitors; Court Action Recommended

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament's anti-combines body has accused the \$125,000,000 Canadian Breweries Limited and board chairman E. P. Taylor of pursuing monopolistic merger practices. It has recommended court action to stop the company from buying out and killing off more of its beer competitors.

ROYAL CHILDREN FLY FIRST TIME

DYCE, Scotland (AP)—Prince Charles and Princess Anne went up for their first plane ride today.

They were driven here from Balmoral Castle and took off in a Viking of the Queen's flight for London.

The prince and princess were to have flown last Sunday at the same time the Queen flew to London in another aircraft.

A slight ear infection troubled Princess Anne and it was decided to let them stay on at Balmoral, the Royal Family's Scottish home, until it cleared up.

COOL FRONT PROMISED

Wednesday Hottest Day in Two Years

Close to 600 Vancouver Island woodworkers were affected today as logging operators put their camps on early shifts to avoid creating a forest hazard in the hottest weather to strike this area since September, 1953.

One camp, Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd. at Jordan River, employing 70 men, shut down at noon today and will not reopen again until Monday morning.

The management is considering instituting an early shift at that time.

On Wednesday the mercury soared to 81 degrees, and weatherman William Mackie expects it to at least equal that mark again today. By 11 a.m. the temperature was 77 degrees and was 80 at press time.

Overnight minimum temperature was 62 degrees. Temperatures generally are expected to drop in 24 hours.

Highest temperature reached last year was 73 degrees in June. High mark of 1953 was 82.1 degrees Aug. 14.

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ONTARIO ELECTION NEWS BY 5.30 TONIGHT

TORONTO (BUP)—Sunny and cool weather prevailed in most sections of Ontario today as voters went to the polls to elect the province's 25th government. Polls close at 8 p.m. (EDT), (5 p.m. Victoria time). First returns are expected to be available on the west coast at 5.30 p.m. (Phone the Times, 2-3131, for results.)

Health Board Would Push Fluorides

Five in Favor, One Abstains

Fluoridation of local water supply was recommended to Victoria and Esquimalt councils today by Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health.

The board action followed receipt of letters of unqualified support of fluoridation from both the Victoria District Dental Society and the Victoria Medical Society.

The motion passed with five board members in favor and none against. School board representative Richard Reeve, who previously opposed the plan, did not vote and described himself as undecided on the issue.

The board decision, if adopted by city and Esquimalt councils, will be held up until Saanich and Oak Bay approval is also obtained. All four municipalities use the same water supply in the Greater Victoria Water District.

REEVES AGREE

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay, Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich, and Reeve A. C. Wurtle of Esquimalt each supports the fluoridation plan. But they maintain only a public referendum could make the final decision.

Mayor Claude Harrison has opposed the measure but most members of the city council have already indicated their support. The matter was slated to be discussed at a council meeting later today.

The board meeting at the city health and welfare centre this morning was attended by chairman and Esquimalt councillor G. K. Sammon; city aldermen M. H. Mooney, Austin Curtis and Robert Macmillan; and school board representatives, Richard Reeve and Kenneth Leeming.

The fluoridation plan was endorsed by the board earlier but no recommendations were made pending approval by the Canadian Medical Association.

ENDORSEMENT

To date, Dr. Sammon pointed out, the measure has been approved by the Canadian Dental Association, Canadian Medical Association, Canadian Public Health Association, U.S. National Research Council, the United States Public Health Service, American Dental Association and many other prominent professional groups.

The measure, sponsored by the prime minister but piloted by Howe, would establish the department on a permanent basis and extend to the minister certain powers held necessary for the procurement of defence goods. The Conservatives and Social Credit group don't object to making the department permanent, but they want periodic review of the powers.

Diefenbaker challenged Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to enter the debate and tell the house "the real reason" why the government "seek such extraordinary powers in peacetime."

He said he doubted the bill's constitutionality. (See "In Parliament," page 2.)

Fire Hits Resort

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N.J. (UP)—A major fire roared through this Atlantic coast seaside resort of 862 persons here today, destroying a five-block long area of the boardwalk and about 25 buildings and concessions, causing damage estimated at \$3,500,000.

WIRE BRIEFS

Rail Talks Adjourned

LONDON (AP)—Union and government negotiators met for two hours in their first full talks aimed at ending British rail strike, then adjourned until Friday.

Menon Reaches Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—V. K. Krishna Menon arrived here early today by plane from Montreal for informal talks with Prime Minister St. Laurent and External Affairs Minister Pearson on Far Eastern problems.

Ships Collide

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strong tide was blamed today for a minor collision in Burrard Inlet between North Vancouver ferry No. 4 and the Union Steamships' Ss Camosun, a cargo-passenger carrier.

German Plane Greeted

NEW YORK (UP)—Germany returned as an international air power today with the arrival of New York's Idlewild airport of the first commercial trans-Atlantic flight of the revived Lufthansa German Airlines.

Faure Invited

PARIS (AP)—French Premier Edgar Faure said today Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has suggested that he make a trip to Moscow with Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

Ottawa Loans \$8.5 Millions To CBC for TV

OTTAWA (CP)—Supplementary federal estimates of \$147,724,276 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1956, were tabled today in the Commons by Finance Minister Harris.

The supplementary amount would bring the total estimates for the current fiscal year to \$4,507,990,276, about \$60,000,000 below the peace-time high of \$4,567,794,000 for the 1954-55 year.

Biggest item provided in the supplementary is \$63,300,000 for reductions in the amount owed by the old-age security fund on temporary loans for 1954-55 and 1955-56.

Other loans by the government are topped by \$3,500,000 to the CBC to cover capital expenditures of television installation.

4. Action to bar Canadian Breweries from price-fixing or competition-reducing arrangements with competitors.

Death Appeal Planned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Donald Cathro, 26, and Ghove Bew, 42, must hang as scheduled later this month for the murder of grocer Ah Wing, 65, Court of Appeal ruled here today.

Their appeal was rejected by a narrow margin and counsel for both men said they planned to appeal.

Epic Rescue Try Saves Woman, 20 Men From Fiery Dover Strait

(Compiled From UP Dispatches)

AMSTERDAM, Holland—A freighter crashed into an oil tanker in the North Sea entrance to the Strait of Dover early today, sparking a fiery holocaust. Twenty-one Swedish seamen are feared dead. One body has been recovered from the flaming, oil-slicked sea. Twenty-one, including the lone woman passenger, were saved.

The impact was so great when the 7,256-ton Panamanian cargo ship Buccaneer hit the 10,788-ton Swedish tanker Johannishus that tons of flaming oil were spewed over the water, setting the sea and both ships afire. (Buccaneer was built by Victoria Machinery Depot in 1944 under the wartime emergency shipbuilding program. She was launched as "Mount Maxwell Park").

The Buccaneer managed to bring its fire under control within two hours and stood by to help the crewmen of the Johannishus, who had to jump or die.

A small fleet of rescue craft ran a flaming gauntlet to pluck survivors from the sea, and the Buccaneer headed for port at Rotterdam, Holland.

The Johannishus burned for hours and was a smoking hulk at daybreak. One report described it as "an inferno."

The collision took place at the point where the Strait of Dover links the English Channel with the North Sea. Situated between Belgium and England, it is one of the world's busiest water passages.

The Buccaneer managed to Eng.

Husband, Wife Swept Apart

The disaster at sea ended happily for the only husband-and-wife combination involved. Mrs. Barbro Svensson, 43, and her husband, Chief Engineer Stig Svensson of the Johannishus, were swept apart in the fire-swept sea but both survived.

Mrs. Svensson was picked up by the German vessel Gloria and landed safely at Dover. Svensson was among those landed at Margate.

It was Mrs. Svensson's first sea voyage. She said she spent two hours in the water after the crash.

"We were all thrown into the sea," she said. "It was terrifying. All around me I could see men trying to help each other."

The Ss. City of Brussels radioed that it had "searched until 7 a.m. in vicinity of Johannishus. Was within three cable lengths of tanker and think it impossible there any survivors on board. It is an inferno."

Seaman Klaus Bunte, 17, of Hamburg, Germany, was one of those rescued from the Johannishus.

Still trembling from shock he told the United Press by radio-telephone from the rescue vessel Arak that he was in the mate's cabin when "we suddenly saw a ship at the port side only 60 feet from the bridge."

"When the Panamanian ship hit us," Bunte said, "fires broke out immediately, and in great disorder we all ran as fast as possible to the lifeboats."

"When our boat, which was supposed to carry 15, was lowered into the water, it hit the tanker and was damaged and several sailors were tossed overboard. They climbed back on the Johannishus."

He apparently was trying to raise this matter today in the Commons but was continuously interrupted by Liberal members and the argument took a different tack.

Mr. Drew said Gen. Simonds, whose retirement Aug. 31 was announced Wednesday by Defence Minister Crippen, is the most highly skilled officer ever produced by the Canadian Army and that he is "being relieved of his duties."

The opposition leader, rising on a question of privilege at the House opening, noted Gen. Simonds was appointed army chief Feb. 1, 1951, and that his predecessor, Gen. Charles Foulkes, was named chairman of the chiefs of staff the same day.

Mr. Drew said he has nothing but admiration for Gen. Foulkes. He then was apparently about to ask why Gen. Simonds does not succeed Gen. Foulkes as chairman of the joint chiefs.

The Liberals raised a storm of protest and there were cries of "sit down."

Finance Minister Harris, government House leader, said Mr. Drew was attempting to launch a debate on the matter of issuing press releases before the information in them was given the Commons.

Speaker Rene Beaudin said the subject could be discussed when the defence estimates are before the House. (See also Page 3.)

Teacher Stabbed

NEW YORK (AP)—A school teacher was stabbed twice in the back Wednesday night by a youth he was trying to throw out of a night class. The victim, James O'Farrell, 28, is in serious condition.



Craig Testifies Today

Tofino logger Sammy Craig (left) consults with counsel A. J. Burns before taking stand at Sloan Commission on forestry this afternoon in Victoria courthouse. Craig is central figure in "money talks" controversy stirred by former Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson, who charged the Tofino operator was "bought off" by B.C. Forest Products, in accepting timber in exchange for withdrawing protest against BCFP management licence. (Times photo.)



As th' feller argued t' other day—who sez a good word fer fluorine apart from all th' doctors an' dentists in North America?
M' Uncle Zeke's disappointed. He'd thought he had a chance o' gittin' on th' public-futilities commission.
Air force don't seem t' hev developed a parachute fer after dinner speakers who git shot down.



IN PARLIAMENT

Tories Charge Cabinet Split On Defence Production Issue

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Debate on extension of federal defence production powers enters its third day today in the wake of renewed opposition suggestions that the cabinet is divided on the issue.

Hon. Earl Rowe (PC, Dufferin-Simcoe) hinted Wednesday not all Cabinet members are behind a government bill to let the powers continue indefinitely beyond mid-summer of next year—the expiry date set when the Defence Production Act was passed in the Korean war days of 1951.

Defence Production Minister Howe, meanwhile, rejected Conservative and Social Credit demands for a new time limit on

his authority to procure defence supplies and equipment.

"When the emergency is through we will liquidate this. I do not propose to be told by any honorable member when I will liquidate it," Mr. Howe said.

Today brought the first morning sitting of the session, adding two hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to the five and one-half hours of daily afternoon and evening sittings in practice since the session began Jan. 7.

Charge Powers Dictatorial

The defence production debate, which began Tuesday, has been sparked by Progressive Conservative charges that Mr. Howe's powers are dictatorial, an infringement of the rule of law and should be limited.

The minister has replied the powers are necessary for effective operation of the defence program, that no one loses his right of legal recourse against government actions, and that Parliament retains its power of review over the act's administration.

Mr. Rowe said Wednesday his party did not intend to yield "to the whims of a minister who thinks all powers are safe, so long as they are in his hands."

Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) said continuation of defence-production legislation is needed "in the national interest."

Social Credit leader Low said his party, like the Conservatives, is willing to put the defence production department on a permanent basis. But there should be a new expiry date on exercise of the powers to permit Parliamentary review of them.

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50 Officers Surround Que. Bank Bandits

ST. RAYMOND DE PORT-NEUF, Que. (CP)—A determined police posse closed on two bank bandits early today, promising to flush the gunmen from their bushland hiding place.

Police Lieut. Conrad Giroux, heading a well-armed search squad of 50 men, predicted an early end of the two-day hunt which started when a bank at nearby St. Marc was robbed Wednesday.

"They know they've shot a cop," he said. "They know they'd have to do something rash to get out of here."

Lieut. Giroux said he believes the fugitives—who wounded Constable Tony Lepine, 20, slightly in a brief skirmish Wednesday—are brothers, natives of this farming district near the foothills of the Laurentian Mountains.

Lepine was wounded when he flushed the suspects from a barn on a farmer's tip. He had to give up the chase when he ran out of ammunition.

The St. Marc branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale was robbed of \$3,000 by three men.

One of the fugitives, Leo Cyr, 28, of Montreal, gave himself up Wednesday.

Mr. St. Laurent said no date has been set for the meeting.

Postmaster-General Cote, absent more than four months through illness, was welcomed back to the Commons.

Commoners thumped their desks as the 52-year-old minister entered the House and waved to members. Mr. Cote suffered a heart attack Feb. 1.

PREMIERS MEET JUNE 20-21

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent has invited the 10 provincial premiers to Ottawa June 20 or 21 for preliminary discussions on the federal government's offer to pay part of the cost of unemployment relief.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons today he had suggested the two days in telegrams sent late Wednesday to the premiers.

Premier Bennett today wired his acceptance of the invitation extended by Prime Minister St. Laurent to attend a conference on unemployment problems called for June 20.

"I will be glad to be there," the premier said. He will be accompanied by "two or three other representatives."

MOLOTOV INDICATES

Russ Will Accept Big Four Invitation

PARIS (UP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today indicated to French Premier Edgar Faure that Russia will accept the West's invitation to a top-level Big Four meeting in Geneva July 18-21.

Authoritative French sources said Molotov told Faure and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay at a hastily arranged luncheon meeting at the Quai D'Orsay that Russia has no fundamental objections to the dates and place proposed by the West.

The authoritative sources, who were present at the meeting, said Molotov told the French leaders that East and

West must forget past misunderstandings and concern themselves with the future. This was the latest step in Russia's fast-moving "peace" offensive.

Molotov spent two hours with the French leaders during his Paris stop-off en route to the United States where he will meet the western Big Three foreign ministers in San Francisco June 20.

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H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, photographed with the Queen at the Epsom Derby.

Duke 34 on Friday—But No Fuss, Please

Queen's Blather-Hating Husband to Mark Day Only Within Royal Family Circle

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UP)—On Friday, June 10, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh and first gentleman of Britain, will turn 34 years old, a most happily married man.

He will find a special birthday card on his morning tea tray inscribed in careful characters "with love to papa from Anne and Charles." His son and daughter have a gift for Prince Philip, too, which they bought themselves in a little shop at Windsor some weeks back.

The Queen's anniversary gift to her husband will be something of a semi-permanent nature. Last year she gave him a special kind of polo-stick.

BUT NO TIES

Other members of the Royal Family including the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret always send the duke things he can wear. Not ties because they know he has clear ideas about neckwear. Scarves, gloves or handkerchiefs are usual.

Birthday tokens in the Royal Family circle are always quite modest and expense would be regarded as bad taste.

Flags will fly on public buildings all over the country during the day as is customary on Royal birthdays. Official messages of congratulation will be delivered to the duke, too.

Apart from this, he prefers to forget his anniversary altogether. He still hates what he calls "blather and fussing" just as thoroughly as he did when he was a serving officer in the Royal Navy.

In other ways there's nothing left today of that self-conscious fair-haired young lieutenant who asked Princess Elizabeth to

marry him eight years ago. Then he had only one good civilian suit and an old red sports car and only went riding if somebody lent him a horse.

Lieutenant Mountbatten was apt to stand in the background and blush a little under his fair skin when confronted by a crowd.

Today the Duke is regarded as one of London's best public speakers both on open-air platforms and when he rises after an official dinner.

SUPERB POISE

He enjoys the limelight and basks cheerfully in the applause of the crowds and can handle any situation which happens to arise in the course of his public duties with superb poise.

He makes so many of his journeys by naval helicopter nowadays that even Prince Charles no longer gives more than a casual glance through the schoolroom window when he sees his father climbing into the handy little craft on the palace lawn.



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TOP SOLDIER WON'T SAY

Why Did Simonds Quit Early?

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Appointment of Maj.-Gen. Howard Graham to be chief of the general staff aroused questions in Parliament and speculation outside the Commons that the retirement of the present chief of the general staff, Lieut.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, was not voluntary.

Maj.-Gen. Graham, who is 57 years old, will be promoted to lieutenant-general and take his new post on August 31. General Simonds, one of Canada's most brilliant field commanders in the Second World War, came as a surprise to official Ottawa. He is being retired three years before his time and replaced by an officer almost five years his senior. The question is bound to be raised again during consideration of defence department estimates.

Hon. R. O. Campney, minister of national defence, explained that General Simonds had completed the normal four-

Decision Surprises Ottawa

The government's decision to dispense with the services of General Simonds, rated by Field Marshal Montgomery as the most brilliant field commander Canada produced in the Second World War, came as a surprise to official Ottawa. He is being retired three years before his time and replaced by an officer almost five years his senior. The question is bound to be raised again during consideration of defence department estimates.

The official announcement re-

Simonds Refuses Comment

OTTAWA (CP)—Asked by a reporter here about his plans after his retirement as chief of general staff Aug. 21, General G. G. Simonds said crisply, "I'm not commenting on that now, thanks."

Only reason given for Gen. Simonds' retirement in a 128-word press statement by Defence Minister Campney was that the army chief has "completed the normal four-year term."

Actually, there is no definite length of time for chief-of-staff appointments.

Gen. Simonds' predecessor, Gen. Charles Foulkes, now chairman of the chiefs of staff, held the post five years and seven months. Between 1935 and 1945, there were five army chiefs.

There were only three chiefs of naval staff between 1910 and 1944. There were three between 1944 and 1951. Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, predecessor of Air Marshal Roy Simons, present chief of air staff, served in the post five years and five months.

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Bob Nelles, chairman of the chamber's tourist trade group, said a building which could accommodate large convention gatherings would be of tremendous importance to the retail trade.

He said he will raise the matter of an auditorium at the annual meeting of the tourist group next Monday at noon at the Pacific Club.

Mr. Nelles said Victoria lost seven large conventions this summer because it lacked facilities to accommodate gatherings of this sort.

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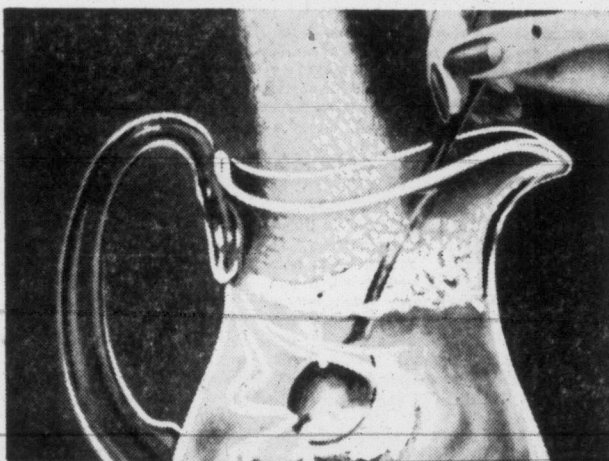
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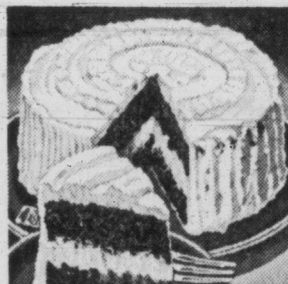
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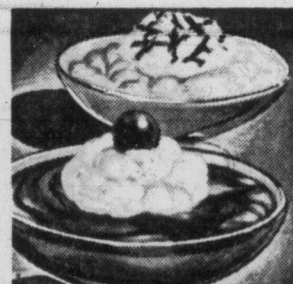
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New Leader, New Course?

REPORTS OF MR. CLEMENT Attlee's plan to step down from the leadership of the British Labor Party in October may represent, in part, the doughty former Prime Minister's admission of increasing age. But they imply a great deal more.

They suggest a shift in political thinking within the party and indicate a change in emphasis on various aspects of the Socialist program. Such was to be expected following Labor's decline in strength at the last election.

British voters on that occasion demonstrated more than a sentimental inclination to give Sir Anthony Eden a chance. Most of those who went to the polls showed an appreciation for the Conservative platform which stressed reward for private initiative and did not abandon the welfare state benefits that had come into operation in the postwar years.

As some writers have noted, the Tories had come to terms with 20th century welfare statism before they asked for support. But while the Churchill administration achieved that compromise, it never relinquished its faith in the basic principles of private initiative and enterprise. It restored the profit motive and it succeeded in making Britain more productive.

If the Conservatives remained on the right, they at least expanded leftward enough to take in the social legislation which the bulk of the people found desirable and intend to retain.

Mr. Attlee, a man of moderation, was apparently unable to dramatize Labor's appeal sufficiently to give his party the attraction it needed. Voters, enjoying a higher standard of living than they had known in recent years, though still seized with the desire for security, also wished the opportunity to enjoy the fruits of their individual efforts beyond the leveling-off promises of Socialism.

A change in the economic climate

could, of course, alter that public attitude.

As things stand, however, Labor in Britain has to determine for itself the course it must follow in the years ahead, and a vital factor in carrying its program will be the leader.

There are those who consider Mr. Aneurin Bevan, to be in a strategic position. He has a strong emotional appeal. He has the gift of oratory. His philosophy moves sharply left with some militancy. But Mr. Bevan failed at the last Labor Party Congress to carry the party. He has been subjected to a discipline tempered only by the pre-election need to stimulate a united front for the approach to the voters.

When Mr. Attlee retires past events make it inconceivable that he will point to the fiery Welshman as his successor. Nor can Mr. Bevan expect much help from the trades unions, which represent the conservative elements within the party.

The classical political philosophy that there is always room for a party of the right and a party of the left might favor the more radical elements and could furnish hope to Mr. Bevan had he not lost ground so substantially in his fight with the party majority.

It seems more likely that the Welshman will remain on the extreme left, unable to win the confidence of the vast bulk of moderates. Under those circumstances leadership may fall to a younger man of the Gaitskill type, a man lacking the emotional appeal Mr. Bevan can produce but whose sense of responsibility will avoid the dangers of that emotionalism.

Whoever is chosen the Labor Party appears to be reaching a change of route. Those who favor the middle of the road will find heavier traffic there as the Conservatives proceed on the course they have apparently laid down. Sir Anthony's following, it seems, does not intend to hug the right curb exclusively.

Point to Point Diplomacy

THE ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION extended by Moscow officials and crowds to visiting Prime Minister Nehru of India appears to be a further reflection of the new spirit of approachability that now characterizes Soviet international policy.

It was to be expected that the Indian leader—a proven neutral in the cold war, a powerful figure in Asian affairs, and from every standpoint a man to be wooed—would be accorded a hearty welcome. But the news dispatches indicate that extra-special efforts were made, the populace was rallied, and Mr. Nehru's entry into Moscow became a triumph.

For the Indian Prime Minister the visit had personal memories. He was last in the Soviet capital 28 years ago when he was an obscure rebel against British rule in his country. The contrast to yesterday's reception must have been acute. Now, as the head of a great and independent republic, though still within the Commonwealth, Mr. Nehru was accorded top honors.

It must have been very gratifying for the visitor, but just how such a demonstration may work out in terms of hard politics is difficult to assess. The Indian leader, while he has observed a strict impartiality in his dealings with the East and the West, is known for his hard-headedness in reaching decisions. He is not the type of man to be impressed by

exhibitions to the point where he relaxes his watch on India's best interests.

The present time might be described as a period of travelling diplomacy. There was Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab's momentous journey to Moscow, resulting in an Austrian treaty. There are Mr. Krishna Menon's current travels to London, Ottawa and Washington, and Chancellor Adenauer's pending visits to Washington and London, to be followed by a historic attendance in Moscow. Recently there was the unusual visit of Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party chief Krushchev to Belgrade. There are Mr. Nehru's current travels and, in the near future, the long-heralded meeting of the Big Four leaders, probably in Switzerland.

Such diplomatic restlessness reflects the yeasty condition of today's international affairs. There are great developments afoot, the result of almost universal realization that a world war will spell world disaster and that therefore something had better be done about avoiding one.

The present activity does not guarantee success, but at any rate it represents moves toward better understanding. While the diplomats are travelling the troops can remain at home—and that is a situation which should be welcomed by everybody.

Consideration for the Bench

UNDER A BILL NOW BEFORE Parliament judges in Canada will receive salary increases listed at \$2,500 a year, as well as better pension terms for themselves and widows, and another member each will be added to the Court of Appeal and Supreme Court in B.C.

The bill has much to commend it. The question of judges' salaries has been a matter of concern for some time. In many cases men have accepted appointment knowing that, such a course entailed financial sacrifice. The terms of the bill relating to increases seek to rectify an unfortunate condition which has existed too long.

The nature of their work is such

'Unsafe-Polluted'

WITH THE ARRIVAL OF warmer weather, more citizens are turning their eyes to the beaches. On the Victoria waterfront they find signs displayed from the foot of St. Charles Street west to the foot of Howe carrying the warning "Unsafe for Bathing, Water Polluted. Medical Health Officer."

The Ross Bay-Clover Point area lying under this condemnation is not the only bathing region in the Greater Victoria coastline. It is, on

the other hand, one easily accessible to a relatively dense population. And it is an "unsafe" area because Victoria has yet to improve its sewage disposal system to a degree that removes dangerous pollution.

From the position of the residents in that area, the situation is distressing. How does it look to tourists taking the marine drive, going to the shore and reading the unequivocal signs?

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Beginning of Canada

QUEBEC CITY: Ever since Champlain landed here in 1608 Quebec has been different from any place in the world. And not only in its outer look but in its inner life. It remains the spiritual centre of French Canadian life in a fashion which Ottawa has never attained among English-speaking Canadians. For by the measurement of time Ottawa is a relative newcomer, the capital of the nation only since 1867, whereas Quebec is the oldest



Hutchison

city in America, north of Mexico. Ottawa, moreover, represents 10 different provinces and at least five separate regions, while Quebec represents one province and one race.

THUS, DRIVING up the south shore of the St. Lawrence today, even through a May rainstorm one saw in the famous skyline of Cape Diamond the darling and the image of Quebec. And driving into the city down Grand Allee, through the gate of St. Louis, one entered a city native to French Canadians but forever foreign to all others.

Tonight, from the tower of the Chateau Frontenac, the town lies sprawling down its hill to the river bank, apparently changeless and immortal. Fortunately or unfortunately, it is changing fast.

Few cities in Canada are growing more rapidly; none is growing more rapidly; none is growing more satisfactorily. The main road westward, boulevard and planted with trees, is a minor Champs Elysees. The Chateau has an European elegance unknown to any other North American hostelry, even when a Lions' convention is in session and a gentleman disguised as a lion paces in the courtyard.

YET, DESPITE the changes on the perimeter, organically Quebec will never change for its design was fixed from the beginning as Champlain's Habitation spread up the cliff and spilled out over Louis Hebert's farm, which was designed to provide a battlefield for Wolfe and Montcalm.

No stranger is likely to understand the spirit of this place and I shall not even try, but you are aware of it immediately. This is, in one sense, the most Canadian spot on the nation's map and in another a fragment of Europe, sundered from its mother by the Conquest and the French Revolution.

THERE may be better methods of seeing Quebec, but to chase a mad taxi driver all over town is a quick method. Of course no visitor can find his way about the lower town, and as my car was in need of expert attention, I hired a Latin gentleman to guide me. He set off at a high speed and I drove behind, my eye fixed on his li-

cense plate. During the next half hour for a distance of some 10 miles and at a shuddering speed, he led me on a dangerous game of blind man's buff, through narrow back lanes, between massive trucks, past ancient walls and into such a maze of traffic as I have never seen before. Well, we got out of it alive.

The temptation is to write that all French drivers are mad here, as they are in Paris, but as a resident Toronto journalist warned me, the taxi men are no more reckless here than elsewhere. Perhaps not, but I am a nervous wreck.

QUEBEC provides a certain cure for nerves in a restaurant which might have been taken straight off the Parisian boulevards, replete with onion soup, Bordeaux wines, and a dessert that dreams are made of.

Yes, you will say, but what of Mr. Duplessis and his government, the only symbol of Quebec which we see from the far distance of the Pacific Coast? 'It is too early to attempt an answer to that question and perhaps the mystery of Mr. Duplessis' power is inexplicable.

You soon know, however, in every village and in the capital, that he is the master of this province provincially, as Mr. St. Laurent is federally, and for the moment anyway there is ostensible peace between them.

MR. DUPLESSIS, by all accounts, is a very clever and charming man—far too clever to fight Mr. St. Laurent openly and preferring to stick, like a faithful shoemaker, to his own local last. The electors therefore, are urged to vote Union Nationale provincially and Liberal federally, and this way they do with regularity and enthusiasm, creating the strangest paradox in our politics.

But what goes on in their crowded heads few local statesmen and no outsiders will ever know. When I left Ottawa the most experienced Quebec politician told me that no single man had any real knowledge of his province. If you go to Quebec, he said, and seek an understanding of the French Canadian people, you will come away more confused than ever.

HE WAS RIGHT. I have talked to dozens of assorted characters in the villages and in the capital, men learned and ignorant, and everyone has a different tale to tell, from the worshippers of Mr. Duplessis to adversaries who consider him the arch-enemy of the race. As soon as you pass the St. Louis Gate those things don't seem to matter much anyway. This town, as I have always found before, is irresistible, instantly firing even the soberest Anglo-Saxon head, and the glint of the great river in the sunset takes any Canadian back to his origins.

They lie somewhere at the bottom of the cliff yonder, where Champlain built his gimcrack house and where his bones lie, lost under the rubble of the centuries.

Tretchikoff—Simple and Straightforward?

There has been a considerable spate of ardent apologetics on the part of Victorians with regard to the enthusiastic reception given Vladimir Tretchikoff's paintings in the past three weeks. One gathers that everybody "liked" them and when one is told so, it is accompanied by a specious castigation of "modern" art as being in some way incomprehensible—whereas, of course, Tretchikoff is completely comprehensible.

Now if Tretchikoff is not "modern," perhaps the only reason for not considering him so is that he has managed the remarkable feat for an artist of painting not one picture for over two years, but rather touring Canadian cities shaking hands and, from all reports, taking considerable sums from Canadians back to his adopted homeland. It is a pity he could not include in his loot his shiny new Cadillac automobile, but such is life and at least Canada is not to blame.

That Tretchikoff is "modern" is indisputable. That he is "contemporary" is something else again. Indeed he is not. His work is slick and pedestrian, a cut above the paperback-cover level, but a million miles away from contemporary artistry. Nor need none apologize for this statement, because it seems to be accepted even by those who "like" Tretchikoff, who appear to apologize for liking him with the cliché that "it might not be art but I can understand it." It is simple and straightforward?

Art is life. Straightforward? On the contrary, highly complex. It is just this ability to express the profound complexity of life symbolically within the discipline of a framework of communicative reference that reveals the artist.

Tretchikoff's triumphs in the Canadian provinces raises an interesting comparison with a painter who is now, a half

century later, accepted as one of the few great artists of forty thousand years of civilization.

Cezanne's "incomprehensible" paintings so incensed the much-esteemed curator of the Museum of Aix that he refused to lend the master any support, with the result that the museum of the Department where Cezanne lived and worked was filled with paintings the populace "understood and loved," which no doubt contributed to the tremendous reputation the curator enjoyed, and today boasts not a single work of the great impressionist, but rather a brilliant array of dull, hackneyed nineteenth-century banalities.

It would be a pity if Victoria did not profit by this misfortune.

CYRANO.

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ADULT EDUCATION

I have to acknowledge how much my grandchildren educate me. From them I've learnt all I know of jet-propelled engines, sound barriers, breaking through the light barrier and so on, but I must say I was staggered when one of them told me that someone would break through the time barrier, and reach tomorrow before today was over. I hope I may live to see what the boy does later on.

—Gertrude Pearce, talking on the BBC.

SAME END

Love is the only message. We respect the other great religions because we are all following different roads to the same end: love and happiness.

—Tri-Khong, a young Buddhist monk.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HERE'S A GOOD IDEA, DAD! HE STICKS PAPER IN THE HOLES!"

From Our Files

June 9, 1895 — The U.S. lighthouse tender Columbine arrived in the harbor last night and left this morning for Alaska. Rear-Admiral Walker, president of lighthouse board is on board.

June 9, 1915 — Probably the largest crowd of the season was present last evening at Stadacona Park when the 88th Fusiliers' band gave a concert. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hudson gave solos and duets.

June 9, 1935 — The first brood of cygnets this year in Beacon Hill Park is swimming around God-acre Lake amid the beautiful setting. The little paddlers are a constant source of amusement to children.

Slip Stream



Solution for Formosa

BY WALTER LIPPMANN, From Washington

MR. KRISHNA MENON, who is Prime Minister Nehru's roving ambassador, has been to Peiping and then to London and today arrives in Ottawa. After he will go to Washington. His purpose is mediation, and presumably he is bringing fresh information on the attitude of Red China toward the situation in the Formosa area.



Lippmann

At the present time we are co-existing without hostilities under what is in fact, though not in explicit form, the Eden formula. The firing has virtually ceased though none of the three principal parties directly concerned—namely the two Chinese governments and the United States—has renounced any of its legal or political claims in the final settlement.

The immediate question before us is whether it is necessary or desirable to turn this provisional arrangement, this undefined, unvoiced, tacit cease-fire and political standstill into a formal public agreement.

USEFUL NEGOTIATION
Mr. Krishna Menon may be bringing information which might make it useful and desirable to negotiate such a public agreement. But without prejudicing the issue, it is hard to see why the public negotiation of a cease-fire is desirable just now when so much has been accomplished by unadvised diplomacy.

All three parties in the area have been able to assent to a virtual cease-fire. It would, on the other hand, be difficult for any of them to sign an agreement to do what all of us are in fact doing.

The existing situation in the Formosa region is the result of two fundamental decisions of policy taken by the President within the past eight or nine months. One is the formal commitment, authorized by the Formosa treaty and then again by the January resolution, to defend Formosa against military assault from the mainland.

INCITEMENT REMOVED
The decision to defend Formosa has made it impossible for Red China to contemplate seriously the conquest of Formosa; the decision not to support Chiang's return to the mainland has removed the main incitement to attack. Even the off-shore islands, which are highly vulnerable, have been in effect neutralized as we have induced Chiang to stop using them offensively.

The basic term of this tacit bargain has been promoted in Peiping and Washington by the diplomatic efforts of our allies, of the Soviet Union, of India, and of the United Nations. For the time being the bargain is convenient for all concerned. The Red Chinese government has been relieved of a fear that they were entitled to take seriously: the fear that the policy of the United States would be for that war against mainland

China which Chiang desires, which so many admirals and retired generals have preached, which the extreme right wing of the Republican party supports.

As a result of having purged the American policy of provocation the President has extricated the United States from a dangerous entanglement, from an entanglement in which the decision for war might have rested not in our own hands but in the hands of Chiang and his American supporters. And this disentanglement of American policy has brought about the virtual cease-fire and political standstill in the Formosa area.

The arrangement is in the very nature of things temporary and, therefore, it is time to begin to make up our minds about a permanent settlement.

American Formosa policy today consists in supporting and defending Chiang in Formosa and of containing him within Formosa. There is a time limit on a policy of this kind. We have no right to count on it beyond the life and the rule of Chiang himself.

The foundations of the policy are, therefore, fragile and insecure. For we do not know who would in fact be Chiang's successor, or what would be his purposes or his relations to the mainland. If we call things by their right name, we must note that Chiang is a despot, and that the succession to a despot is usually, as in Moscow today, turbulent with intrigue.

CLARIFY ISSUES

Yet the interests of the United States and Formosa are secured today only by our relations with Chiang. On what are they to rest after Chiang goes? It is not too soon to begin clarifying the issues as we see them, of a lasting settlement in Formosa.

Our strategic interest in Formosa is that the island shall not be the military base of an unfriendly power, that is to say of Red China. Our political interest in Formosa is in performing our obligations of honor to the anti-Communist Chinese.

It is our obligation to provide them with a place to live where they are safe and free. We have no strategic interest in holding Formosa ourselves; our interest is, in the language of the military theorists, to deny Formosa effectively to Red China. And we have no obligation of honor or interest to do more than insure the safety and the freedom of the Chinese on Formosa.

We have no obligation to go to war ourselves in order to reverse the defeat they suffered in the Chinese civil war.

U.N. GUARANTEE

Our interests and our obligations would be satisfied if Formosa became an independent, self-governing state, neutralized and guaranteed by the United Nations. This should be, I believe, America's post-Chiang Formosa policy.

I say post-Chiang for it is asking too much, after all that has been said in the U.S. about him, that Chiang himself should formally agree to such a settlement. It is not necessarily an impossible solution from the point of view of Red China. The solution would command widespread support throughout Asia.

I might say that the first time I heard this solution advanced was about five years ago, and by an Indian diplomat of the first rank.

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As Our Readers See It

DEFENDING THE PATRICIANS

The propaganda carried on against English aristocrats ever since the first World War—a one-sided fight, patricians meeting the onslaught with indifference, has been not so much a class war as a holy war, very international.

And now the undogmatic aristocrat, Sir Anthony Eden, is Britain's Prime Minister—of all things!

Those influences which urged us, a while back, to be proud Canadians, have completely changed their tune, and would now have us neither Canadian nor British, boldly proclaiming us "international" on the new 5 cent (erstwhile Canadian) postage stamp.

G. SHRAPNEL.

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WEATHER FORECAST

A few weeks ago, under Topics of the Times, you mentioned that on Friday night, May 20, Mr. W. H. Mackie, in charge of Gonzales Meteorological Office,

would speak at the Museum about "advances in meteorology."

I heard that most interesting address. I worked myself for some years at the observatory at Batavia, Java, then Dutch, East Indies. It is a pity that no more people were there than those present. Especially those of your readers, who, now and then, criticize Mr. Mackie's forecasts, without knowing the ABC of meteorology of course, should have been there. They might have learned something. Let us hope that more Greater Victorians will be there next time.

F. H. STAVERMAN.

Langford Lake, V.I.

CORRECTION

Relative to "Paeon to the Parks" which you were good enough to publish on the 2nd inst. I made an error in the name of the artist doing the carving for the B.C. Forest Service. His name is Charles Rudolph Seyfert. ALFRED CARMICHAEL.

Young Companion

I DON'T feel like writing a column today. I don't feel like writing anything. I just feel like putting up my feet and having a quiet, middle-aged, after-luncheon snooze. Because, for 23½ hours, I've been looking after a little boy of two.

Mind you, he's a darling little boy, friendly, cheerful, healthy, and—as little boys go—very obedient and full of common sense.

But it's the energy, and non-stop conversation, I'd forgotten that.

It's terrible how quickly one forgets. I, who must have changed several thousand diapers in my time, seem to have lost my knack with a safety pin. I wait for those wildly kicking legs, instead of seizing them firmly by the ankle, and slapping on a diaper before the child has time to notice what is happening.

I have, in fact, just quietly gone to pieces.



Ruth

By 10 this morning, I'd managed to wash and dry the breakfast dishes. By 11, I'd made just two of the family beds, and given the kitchen floor a most perfunctory sweep. By 12, I'd fetched the mail and hung washing out.

That's all I've done in the housework line. But I've done plenty else besides.

I've been down to the barn to see the kittens. I've been across the field to talk about why the pump makes such a noise. I've watched eight irrigation sprinklers in the L-shaped field. I've been so busy listening to the talk about them that I didn't notice the jet of the nearest one slowly swinging round. And that meant shouts of laughter and a flood of unintelligible talk. (The only words I caught were "Big Ruth" and "Rainy Day.")

We took 40 minutes instead of my usual five to walk down to the mailbox. We took 40 minutes because we had to stop every yard or two to watch some wildly excited sight. We watched Dog chase Bird. We watched Bird eat Worm. We stopped at the drainage ditch to talk about Water in Big Hole. We went into a neighbor's field to look at the rake, which, I was told, was really a tractor. We looked at the mower standing there, and that, too, is a tractor. We saw a bumble bee grass.

We took time out to turn it over with a twig and put it, safe and cool, in the tall green lying on its back on the dusty road, and

And when we came back to the house, we had a long and serious talk about Big Boys. Big Boys have planes on the table in their bedroom, and we are NOT going to play with planes in Big Boys' room. (But I bet we're going to stomp upstairs just as soon as we get a chance and play with model planes, and make them all go CRASH.)

We've decided that the football stays outside, and so does tricycle, and so does dead and juicy grass snake.

We've had egg for lunch and bread and butter, and we've eaten the crusts before we went on to chocolate cake.

The other half of us has said firmly that it isn't going for a rest. It's screamed a little with sleepy fury, and dropped asleep on the tail-end of a yawning scream.

And this half of us salutes the mothers of you small children. You have to be young to stand the pace!

Me, I'm doddering at the moment. But I've been very happy all the morning, just messing about and seeing the familiar world through the fresh and marvellous eyes of a two-year-old.

Until today, I had no idea that we lived in such a fascinating place!

How to Torture Your Husband



Heaney Heads Commerce Division In Solarium Campaign for Funds

Solarium building fund chairman Harold Elworthy announced Wednesday appointment of William Heaney as head of the commerce and industry division of the drive in Greater Victoria.

Canvassing of corporations, executives and employee groups will come within that division. The overall drive seeks to raise \$534,000.

Volunteers are still needed for

the one-hour blitz canvass of homes June 28. Mrs. Frank L. Dunn, chairman of the Children's Hour Crusade, required five district chairmen to assist in the \$67,000 campaign.

Close to 700 canvassers have now been registered of the necessary 2,000. Registration may be made by phone, (4-0568) between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 6 and 10 p.m.

It once was the custom for salesmen to announce themselves by beating on a drum, hence the term drummer.

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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

No Delight for the Eye

LONDON—Alan Taylor was born and brought up in Lancashire. Fifteen years ago he left the north of England to settle in London and, until the other day, he had not been back up there. Now, after a visit to his native county, he has penned a piece for the Daily Herald under the heading What A Hole!

"I used to love Lancashire," he says, "and I thought, till I went there, that I loved it still. The people are as kind and sensible and friendly as any people in the world. If I could choose my home, just for pleasure, it would be north Lancashire every time. But that is not the Lancashire which is still the most densely populated area in the world. Ten million people live in the industrial Lancashire towns. And what towns! They are a disgrace to God and man."

In his opinion we ought not to rest content while one stone of the towns of Lancashire is left standing on another. "Wherever you look there is ugliness. The 19th-century roads are ugly. The semi-detached houses of the present day are uglier still. Nothing to delight the eye.

"Man can make beautiful towns. He can improve on nature when he wants to. But in industrial Lancashire, as in all industrial England, man has lost his gift for beauty. This is the price we have paid for the wealth and security of our economic life. The price is too high. It is no good saying that the inhabitants of Accrington or Bury

are contented with their town. They ought NOT to be contented."

He sounds about as depressed as I get when I have to spend any time in the industrial parts of Lancashire, or for that matter in the centres of industry in Yorkshire and the Midlands. Whenever I think of Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Bradford and those other places up there where hundreds of factories, foundries and mills are jammed side-by-side, I get a very unpretty picture.

I think of brick walls made black with years of soot, a pall of smoke hanging overhead through which the sun never seems to penetrate and row upon row of dreary dwellings with dirty-faced youngsters, ragged and badly looked after, playing in the cobbled streets.

Canada has nothing to match that squalor. What we would call a slum is a minor thing compared to the vast areas of hovels among factories in the industrial north of this country. In Canada it is possible to live in the regions of industry and still have cleanliness and airy houses. Likewise, anyone coming from Australia or New Zealand, or any other part of the so-called New World, finds the conditions of life for those people in the industrial north almost unbelievable.

That is why a person from an overseas part of the Commonwealth invariably considers that there is only one city one would choose if settling in England—London—or as an alternative live in the country. In Canada you might toss up whether to live in, say, Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg. Here you would pass up London for Wolverhampton, Leeds, Manchester, Sheffield or Newcastle only if circumstances forced it upon you.

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| No major break in the current spell of warm sunny weather is in sight. However, slightly moister air is creeping northward at high levels, and this will give bands of thin, high cloudiness today and somewhat thicker cloud Friday. | YESTERDAY Max. Min. Prep. Victoria..... 62 81 — ONE YEAR AGO Victoria..... 50 59 — | Min Max Precip. St. John's..... 38 40 .54 Halifax..... 43 56 .05 Montreal..... 50 74 — Ottawa..... 52 71 — Toronto..... 58 70 — Winnipeg..... 46 57 .27 Regina..... 43 59 .02 Saskatoon..... 40 65 — Lethbridge..... 39 65 — Calgary..... 38 64 — Edmonton..... 49 68 — Kamloops..... 52 90 — Penticton..... 45 78 — Vancouver..... 53 75 — New Westminster..... 57 78 — |

At only a few points along the coast will cloud be thick enough to obscure the sun today. Some cloudy periods are expected Friday and a few showers may develop over some of the interior mountains.

A change of circulation on the outer coast will bring in fresher Pacific air to coastal regions so that afternoon temperatures will not be high.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
3 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Variable thin, high cloudiness today. Brief cloudy periods Friday morning. Sunny but not quite so warm. Winds north-east 20 this morning, light this afternoon and becoming southwest 20 Friday morning. Low-high Friday at Victoria 55 and 65.

Vancouver City: Georgia Strait: Variable thin, high cloudiness today. Cloudy Friday morning, sunny by afternoon. A little cooler Friday. Light winds becoming westerly 15 Friday afternoon. High Friday at Vancouver airport 55 and 70. Nanaimo 50 and 80.

18 in Running For C of C Board Positions
Preliminary balloting by members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce has reduced to 18 the number of persons eligible for election to the chamber's board of directors for 1955-56.

A second ballot, to be tabulated June 21 will determine who will fill nine two-year terms and one one-year vacancy.

The 18 nominated are Herbert Barrens, Patrick Birley, C. E. Blaney, F. N. Cabellou, Wallace Courtney, J. A. de Bourcier, Arthur Dowell, Geoffrey I. Edgell, H. B. Elworthy, J. R. Genge, W. Gilmore, J. C. Haddock, J. V. Harbord, M. A. Kent, J. R. Kingham, Alan Leith, W. A. Penney and Max Zabel.

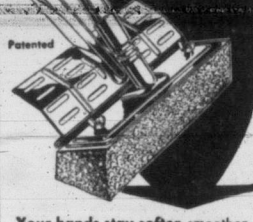
Dairies, Union Meet Friday On Work Week

Meeting of a conciliation board to decide a dispute between three local dairies and Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Union, local 464, has been set ahead to Friday rather than Monday, union president Norman Gillan said Wednesday.

Major issue at stake is a five-day work week spread over a six-day milk delivery week, as asked by workers. Firms, which include Palm Dairies Ltd., Northwestern Creamery Ltd. and Island Farms Dairies Co-op Association, want a five-day week with five-day delivery, cutting out Wednesday.

Union demands also set out wage increases for inside and outside employees, plus additional paid statutory holidays.

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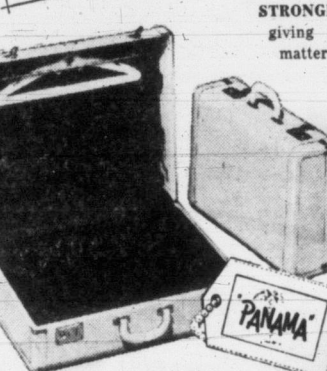
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IN ACUTE CASES

Hospital Beds For Alcoholics Aim of Group

The newly-formed Alcoholism Foundation of Vancouver Island will approach the provincial government for legislation providing for hospital care of alcoholics who have become acute community problems.

This was announced Wednesday following a meeting of the organization here in the office of Dr. D. E. Alcorn.

The group is seeking a better arrangement under BCHS for hospital admittance of acutely suffering alcoholics for limited periods under strict supervision and screening.

To this end, the foundation is looking for a nursing home in the Greater Victoria area where an alcoholic can stay for a period of not less than 30 days.

Secretary James Audain said the foundation will endeavor to educate the public and interested groups on the nature of the problem drinker.

The island organization is considering affiliation with the B.C. Alcoholism Foundation and the National Committee on Alcoholism, New York.

"We do not intend to pamper the alcoholic, but when a man is near death from acute alcoholism, a bed should be available," said Mr. Audain.

EDEN PLANS LONG COMMONS SESSION

Queen Reads Speech From Throne, Outlines Heavy Legislative Program

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen opened Britain's newly-elected Parliament today with a speech from the throne saying the government is looking forward to fruitful negotiations with Russia "in a spirit of confidence and goodwill... fortified by the growing unity and strength of the free nations."

The speech outlined an unexpectedly varied program of legislation and foreshadowed a parliamentary session running probably 14 months.

This was contrary to the general expectation that prime minister Eden would decide on a short session, reserving his main legislation for a new session in the fall.

In outlining a heavy program of domestic legislation, the speech pledged that full employment—now established as perhaps Britain's leading article of political faith—will continue to be the "first care" of the government.

It also promised anti-dumping duties, amendment of road traffic acts, special attention to the needs of the teaching profession, action against monopolies and restrictive practices, more rapid slum clearance, new local government legislation, a clean-air bill and certain provisions relating to family allowances.

A bill will be introduced to extend the period in which family allowances—eight shillings weekly for each child after the first—are paid for children who remain at school. It now stops when the child reaches 16.

On Commonwealth affairs the speech said "economic development of the Commonwealth will be steadily encouraged, and my government will continue to support the Colombo plan."

TRADE FAIR WILL NOT DIE

OTTAWA (BUP)—The federal government will consider any request from "any bona fide body that wishes to carry on the international trade fair," Trade Minister C. D. Howe said today.

He was remarking in the Commons on reports that the province of Ontario plans to keep the fair alive. Wednesday Howe announced the federal government would withdraw its support.

'Is B.C.'s Capital in Right Place?'—Radio Panel Topic

Do you think quiet little Victoria should be the seat of government for bustling, fast-expanding British Columbia? Two well-known Victoria newspaper personalities will discuss the question on CBC's radio "Press Table" under the title, "Is B.C.'s Capital in the Right Place?"

The broadcast starts at 6.05 over CBU on Saturday.

Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., is the oldest college west of the Alleghenies.

FLIERS' BODIES FOUND AT FOOT OF B.C. CLIFF

HOPE (BUP)—A seven-man air force ground rescue crew returned here today with the bodies of two men killed in a plane crash on Mount Outram.

The victims, Peter J. Fuhrman, 26, of Weyburn, Sask., and Jack Marshall, 25, of Kelowna, were killed when their plane crashed into a snowy ledge on the mountain 16 miles east of here last Friday.

The rescue team descended 600 feet down the sheer face of a cliff to reach the wreckage.



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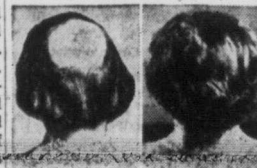
2-Day Scalp Clinic at Empress Hotel, Victoria, Thursday and Friday, June 9 - 10
HOURS: 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Montreal, Que.—Good news for Victoria men and women troubled with thinning hair and baldness was announced here by The Thomas Scalp Specialists. They are demonstrating their proved method of checking baldness and growing new hair in Victoria at the Empress Hotel, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., for two days only, Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10. No charge is made for admission to the clinic. Mr. D. C. Florence, a Thomas specialist with many years of experience is personally conducting the clinic.

Henry Krause—Based on 34 years research, Thomas re-grew his hair, and how science has found ways of overcoming 92% of all these local scalp ailments. He will show how the 34-year proved Thomas method quickly checks abnormal hair-fall, ends dandruff and scalp itch, and promotes the growth of strong new hair on the thin and bald spots.

All persons who come in will be entitled to a free personal consultation with Mr. Florence. No appointment is necessary. He will examine your scalp personally, without charge, and tell you precisely what you should do to prevent further loss of hair, or to make new hair grow strong, healthy hair.

In an interview today, Mr. Florence told of the amazing success of The Thomas Scalp specialist in promoting hair growth. He said, "More than six million Thomas treatments have been given during The Thomas' 34 years as the world's leading scalp specialists. This broad background of experience enables a Thomas specialist to immediately determine the cause of almost any person's baldness, and to prepare a treatment specifically intended to overcome that person's individual hair problem. There is no



Photos above show how Thomas re-grew hair for Ellen Stopl.

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Free Scalp Examination
Come in today—see Mr. Florence in person, learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. Remember—no charge is made for consultation or advice—but the clinic lasts for only two days. Ask at the hotel desk for Mr. Florence or for The Thomas Scalp Clinic.

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THIS THIEF TAKES LAURELS AS 'LIGHT-FINGERED' HARRY

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Willie Mae Benson complained to police today that a light-fingered thief stole \$5 from her while she was taking a nap.

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Woods Licence Seen Suited to Small Firm

Operate 'At Least As Satisfactorily' As Large Company, Forest Probe Told

The small logger can operate a forest management licence "at least as satisfactorily" as a large logging company, Arthur Bendickson told the Sloan Commission Tuesday.

Mr. Bendickson heads Bendickson Logging Co. (1939) Ltd., which holds forest management licence 12, on Hardwicke Island.

He said his firm agrees in principle with legislation providing for management licences, but that "the granting of a licence over areas where small licenses would have been economic units, is regrettable."

"We deplore the thinking which has been put forward by some officials, including Dr. C. D. Orchard (deputy forests minister) who has said that the day of the independent logging operator is gone," Mr. Bendickson said.

"We believe that suitable areas should be selected to meet the requirements of the small independent logging operator. The government should not allow further encroachments of large management licenses on these reserves."

Mr. Bendickson said all Crown lands not "most suitable" for F.M.L.s should be set aside as public working circles.

"Existing logging operations in each public working circle should be licensed," he said.

Only such licensed operators should be allowed to bid for timber sales in each working circle, he said, to prevent "the unsound bidding by timber-hungry mills and other outside interests."

Mr. Bendickson said licensing of existing operators would keep the loggers from becoming controlled by mill-owners.

"Some mill-owners are bidding timber sale stumpage prices fantastically high, and can hope only to make a profit out of manufacture and sale of lumber and other finished products. We believe that logging operations should be able to make a fair profit as distinct from subsequent manufacturing operations," he said.

6th Body Found In Plane Wreck

EDMONTON (CP)—The charred body of a young mechanic was found Wednesday in the wreckage of an Associated Airways Ltd. Lockheed 14, raising the death toll in the test-flight crash to six.

The body of Eldon Johnston, 23, of Edmonton, was discovered by RCMP searchers. He was not reported missing Tuesday when the twin-engine aircraft crashed and burned in a small clearing on the Winterburn Indian reserve, 10 miles west of here.

Associated officials said Johnston, two other mechanics, and a third pilot "went along for the ride" when the plane was taken on the plane's 200-hour check.

Car Destroyed By Fire On Blackwood

A car driven by A. J. Kaeddy, 960 Jasmine, was destroyed by fire on Blackwood Street near Vista Heights at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A short circuit is believed to have caused the fire.

Mr. Kaeddy called the fire department after his attempts to beat out the flames around the engine failed. He said he first tried to disconnect the wires on the battery but was unable to do so because of the flames.

TEACHERS VULNERABLE CARSHALTON, England (CP)—Officials who visited a girls' school in this Surrey town to inspect bicycles found more faults with the teachers' machines than with those belonging to the pupils.

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MANILA, P.I. (UP)—A recent beauty contest on Barrio Wari on the island of Panay resulted in the death of more than 37,000 rats.

The contest sponsored by the department stipulated that votes for the beauty queen be cast in rat tails.

Chemainus Nine Defeats Nanaimo

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus junior baseball team extended its win streak by taking a doubleheader from Nanaimo by scores of 3-2 and 10-2.

Bob Hlady won the opener, with Chemainus scoring the

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winning runs in the eighth inning. The local team walloped Nanaimo in the second game behind the two-hit pitching of Graham Cave.

In a pee-wee game at Nanaimo, Chemainus won 7-6.

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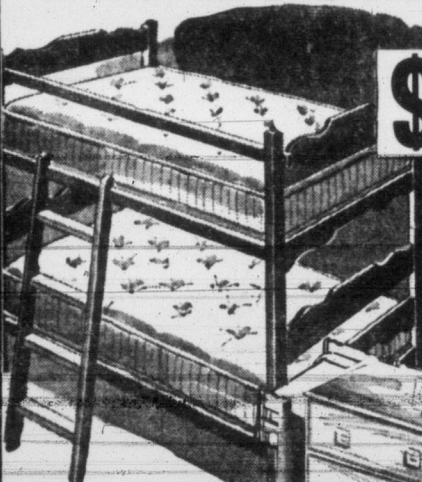
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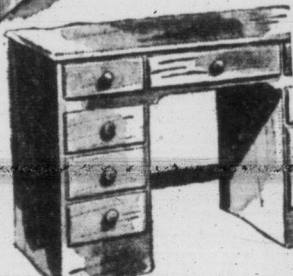
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Charles Ready 'For Anybody'

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, fresh from an avenging victory over big Johnny Holman, said today he would resume his campaign for another title shot "in four or five weeks."

Sports Menu

WRESTLING
TONIGHT
8:30—Memorial Arena, Lou "Boss" vs. Ray H. Lee for world's professional wrestling championship.
LACROSSE
8:30—Queens' Park Arena, New Westminster, Shamrocks vs. New Westminster Shamrocks, Junior Lacrosse League.
8:30—Stevenson Park, Junior Shamrocks vs. Navy, Senior B Lacrosse League.
SOFTBALL
8:30—Central Park, Arrows vs. Panthers, Victoria Men's Senior A Softball League.
8:45—Hewwood Avenue Park, Trade-Ats vs. Equimatic, Victoria Men's Senior B Softball League.
8:30—Central Park, Copleys vs. Individuals, Senior Women's League.
BASEBALL
8:30—Athletic Park, Farmers vs. Cap-Hals, Lower Island Senior Amateur Baseball League.
8:30—Little League Park, Kinmen vs. Elks, American Little League.
8:30—Beacon Hill Park, UCT vs. O-Rinids, B.C. Little League.
8:15—Bullen Park, Lions vs. Yarrow, Equimatic Little League.
SOFTBALL FRIDAY
8:30—Central Park, Chinese Students vs. Victoria City, Victoria Men's Senior A Softball League.
8:45—Hewwood Avenue Park, Firefighters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Victoria Men's Senior B Lacrosse League.
BASEBALL
8:30—Little League Park, Rotary vs. North Kiwanis, National Little League.
8:30—Macdonald Park, McCall-Davey vs. Tillamook, B.C. Little League.

No Change Likely In Olympic Venue

PARIS (UP)—The 50th International Olympic Congress opened an 11-day convocation today amid widespread unofficial predictions that Melbourne, Australia, will remain the site of the 1956 Olympic Games.

There has been heavy criticism of Australian preparations for the Games, especially by Avery Brundage, of the United States, president of the International Olympic Committee. And many members of the congress are opposed to Melbourne.

But the general belief was that the final decision, due to be the most important action of the sessions, would be not to make any changes in site with only one year remaining before the start of the Games.

CAPS TEST FARMERS TONIGHT

It will be Capitals' turn to try and stop the winning ways of Farmer Construction at Athletic Park tonight at 8:30. Farmers are riding along undefeated in the Lower Island Senior Amateur Baseball League race, and will be seeking their tenth straight win tonight.

In another game, both Duncan and Eagles will be trying to advance in the standing when they meet in the Up-Island city.

IBC's James Norris Moves In on Gardens

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, will take over the presidency of Madison Square Garden Thursday in a move that has been contemplated for a long time, an informed source said today.

Norris will succeed Brig. Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, longtime head of the sporting arena. Kilpatrick in turn will become chairman of the board, replacing Bernard Gimbel, department store magnate.

Gimbel, the source said, is resigning to cut down his outside interests. He also is resigning from the board of directors along with five others.

Kilpatrick declined to make any comment on the reported changes but said he and Norris would issue a statement later.

The other five resigning directors are Stanton Griffis, a former chairman of the board, William Greve, Walter Chrysler, Jr., Sidney J. Weinberg and Jansen Noyes.

CUTTING BOARD TO NINE
"Norris has controlling interest in the Garden," the source said, "and now is going to take over. The board is going to be cut from 15 directors to nine to make it more workable."

Norris and his partner, Arthur Wirtz, own the Chicago Stadium and his brothers and sister control the Detroit Olympia. The three arenas own the hockey clubs in those cities, giving the family control of three of the six teams in the National Hockey League.

The Herald Tribune says the directors are resigning because they are "captives" of Norris and because of the boxing promoter's admission that he knew Frankie Carbo, an underworld figure who is reputed to have



The fireplace is my idea... now let Edith try and tell me the fish I catch are too large to go over our mantle!

Earl Walls Meets Gilliam

TORONTO (UP)—Billy Gilliam, a 31-year-old New Jersey heavyweight who meets Earl Walls Monday night in Maple Leaf Gardens, described the Canadian champion today as "a one-armed puncher" and confidently predicted victory.

"I hear Walls has a pretty good right-hand punch and that's all," Gilliam said. "I've been trying to get a fight with him for a year but his management has avoided me."

Gilliam, a 210-pounder from East Orange, N.J., has battled some of the top-ranking heavies around in winning 30 of his 48 fights. He said his best bout was a losing 10-round decision to Ezzard Charles two years ago when The Cobra was at the top of the division.

"Everybody says I softened him up for Nino Valdes," Gilliam said. "They met a month later and Valdes took the decision."

REAL FISH STORY

HATTERAS, N.C. (UP)—A Plews of Baltimore went to great lengths to make sure friends believed his story of catching a 464-pound blue marlin.

He hired a "refrigeration truck to make the 1,200-mile round trip from Baltimore and back to take the fish to his home."

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Close-of-play scores of Wednesday cricket matches:

Middlesex 133 vs. Kent to bat. Rain halted play.
Derbyshire 36 for three vs. Gloucestershire. Rain halted play.
Sussex 21, Northamptonshire 21 for no wicket.
Essex 124, Hampshire 148 for seven.
Oxford University six for no wicket.
vs. Leicestershire. Rain halted play.
Worcestershire six, Somerset-Air Force no play, rain.
Nottinghamshire 159 for three vs. Glamorgan. Rain curtailed play.
Warwickshire vs. Lancashire, no play, rain.

And Now It's Cauliflower Eyes

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A British physician has swung a medical haymaker at the sport of boxing—whether championship or amateur—declaring:

Boxers can get damaging "cauliflower eyes" as well as cauliflower ears.

Knowing how to box is not a defence "against blackguards and slubberdegullions" who probably will use brass knuckles or knives.

The brain is a delicate complex of nerves and sense organs and "the very thought of setting out to smash all this artistry with fists

is a sacrilege, not a sport, and it behooves us to speak out against such barbarism."

Nearly half of regular professional boxers show brain defects sooner or later, by findings of one researcher.

"One expert has said that probably no head blow is taken with impunity, and each knockout causes definite and irreparable damage."

For every boxing fan really interested in the technique of the sport "there must be many who consciously or unconsciously utilize boxing to foster their sadistic impulses."

Boxing is not harmless and "will

soon, we hope, be as obsolete as galley slaves or the chain gang."

The criticisms were from Dr. James Hamilton Duggart, of Moorfields Eye Hospital, London, in a speech prepared for today to the American Medical Association.

Cauliflower eyes are destructive hemorrhages in eye blood vessels nourishing the retina and lens, and account for many vision defects in boxers, he said.

Duggart declared the hazards aren't confined just to professionals, for many symptoms of eye damage are found also in "teen-age amateur boxers."

Duggart said many people "wonder how the old pugilists were able

to endure their mutual battering for 90 rounds and more without the boon of gloves."

"The answer is simple. Gloves are a safeguard for the striker, not the victim."

"One glove punch by a modern expert would send them spinning, if it were to hit the proper place half an inch to either side of the mandibular symphysis."

That is the medical term for what boxing fans call "the button," and from it the shock of a punch goes to the brain. Such a blow "reduces in a moment a vigorous athlete to an unstrung bulk of flesh whose weight alone determines its attitude."

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—
Bugs Call (Volzie) \$20.60 \$10.50 \$5.10
Golden Bear (Trejos) 9.70 5.80
Phoenix Flight (Shumkr) 3.60
Time 1:24
Also: Mably Roman, Rodkin, Thunder Boy, Joe's Polly, Flying Stage, Lita Re-Arm, Laughing Bat, Lost Gloves, The Swede.
Second Race—
Tanya Puz (Volzie) \$145.60 \$37.30 \$14.50
Cock Patch (Shumkr) 3.30 2.50
Double P Kay (Leda) 3.70
Time 1:26
Also: Lenny, Pleasant, Acceta, Truxton, Walking Dream, Betty Goff, Sully Key, Modulation, Darlow Ruth, Resardis.
Third Race—
Bessie Gold (Ruggeri) \$15.60 \$8.40 \$4.90
Count Lashy (Longden) 9.50 4.60
Time 1:24
Also: Deerwood Rose, Snow War, Second Doves, On The Make, Pancha Supreme, Myra's East, Liddle, Gloria Mundi, Mani, Sweep.
Fourth Race—
Trace Head (Gillson) \$14.90 \$6.70 \$4.00
Roches Hour 4.50 2.90
Time 1:06
Also: Sonoma Falls (Neves) 2.50
Fifth Race—
Aino, Pretty Julie, Vonnie's Gal, Speed 'N' Values, Great Count, One Trunt, Resurrection, Night Street, Carot, Punch, Pure Speed.
Sixth Race—
Valiant Ace (Neves) \$12.30 \$6.30 \$4.60
Time 1:07.5
Also: (Valenzuela) 3.40 2.80
E. Pandy (Harmata) 3.30
Time 1:09.5
Also: Solid Dime, Mighty King, Cover Me Up, Kurrie.
Seventh Race—
Buck's Nothing (Shumaker) 18.20 \$4.90 \$4.10
Tramontana (Neves) 6.50 5.40
Foreign Dancer (Harmata) 9.00
Time 1:10.5
Also: Orritack, High Venture, War Fly, Big Rich, Jean's Joe.
Eighth Race—
Coeopem (Shumaker) \$4.40 \$3.30 \$2.30
Gray Tower (Longden) 4.90 2.50
Traveller (Vore) 2.50
Time 1:09.5
Also: Lucky Martin, Enconco, Enkor Yourself, Tramontana.
Ninth Race—
Buck's Nothing (Harmata) \$15.40 \$8.10 \$5.20
Sunny King (Trejos) 30.50 15.30
Silverado (Shumaker) 4.40
Time 1:43.5

LADDER DERBY

The number of occupied rungs on the second week ladder of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet ladder derby rose to sixteen when 10 more fish were weighed in Wednesday night.

Top fish of the day was a 15-pound, 15-ounce salmon caught by Jerry Smith in McKenzie Bay.

1—Dr. W. J. Campbell, 11.09
2—Bob Wilson, 10.12
3—Bill Kirk, 10.03
4—John James, 10.15
5—Jerry Smith, 10.15
6—George Heathfield, 12.05
7—Tom Harper, 6.05
8—Maurice Grute, 6.05
9—Clio Harper, Jr., 7.02
10—Joyce Baser, 6.07
11—Benny Rollins, 6.07
12—S. McLaughlin, 6.00
13—Cec Krug, 5.15
14—Dorothy Smith, 2.14
15—Mrs. Ida Rollin, 2.09
16—Mrs. W. Silburn, 1.03

IS HE STRETCHING TRADE LUCK?

Chicago's Lane Tabbed as Last of Big-Time Gamblers

NEW YORK (AP)—There's only one gambler left in the big leagues today, and that is Frank Lane of Chicago White Sox. The American League is buzzing over the two player deals swung by the master trader in recent days and wondering if he has not finally stretched his luck to the breaking point.

Here's what it amounts to: In order to acquire Jim Busby, a fleet and stylish outfielder from Washington Senators, Lane has stripped his pitching staff to the bone just when the Sox have become embroiled in a make-or-break struggle with the Yankees and Indians and the doubleheaders are beginning to pile up.

Lane parted with his two best relief pitchers, Harry Dorish going to Baltimore and Bob Chakals to Washington.

As of the hour we write, manager Marty Marion has exactly eight curvers at his call, two of them of extremely doubtful value. Bob Keegan was a big winner last season but is a sore-arm disappointment this year and Morrie

The only conclusion is that Lane isn't through and that his mind continues to tick madly along as the June 15 deadline for deals approaches. Our best guess would be that he has a promising reliever spotted somewhere in the minors.

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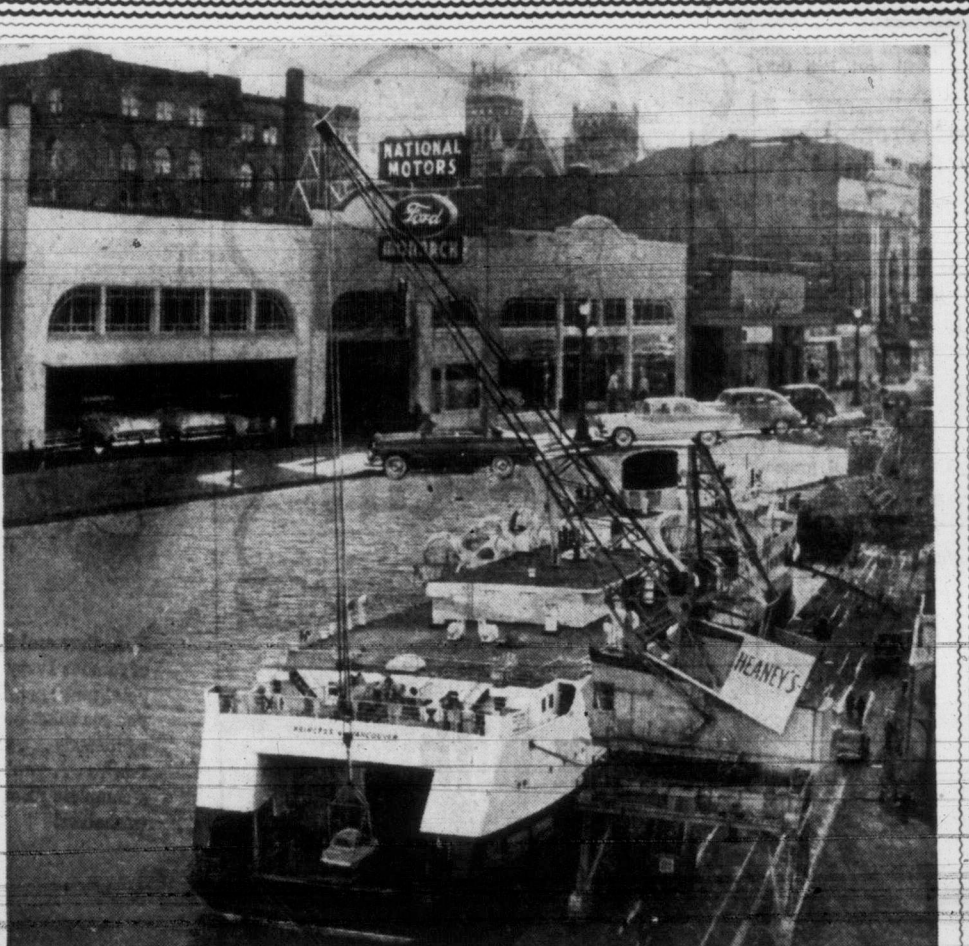
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MAUREEN QUIT
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Maureen Connolly, who becomes a bride this week, said Wednesday she was renouncing tennis forever, except as a pastime.

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TO TRY CHANNEL—Marilyn Bell (left), first to swim across Lake Ontario, and Joan Cook, her girl friend, cross their fingers for luck. They leave Toronto for England Saturday. Marilyn will try to swim across the English Channel some time in July or August. Joan is the girl who slipped into the water beside Marilyn in the last few yards of her Lake Ontario swim. (CP photo.)

Work on Fort Bottleneck Well in Hand

Widening and traffic channelling at the Richmond-Fort intersection is expected to be completed this summer, city public works officials said today.

When completed the intersection will be installed with traffic lights and two small concrete islands.

The increased car space, plus a system of lanes, is expected to remove the present rush-hour bottleneck, officials said.

Widening and rounding of corners began on the southwest corner of the intersection last year and is at present under way on the northwest corner. Greater visibility has been achieved by removal of trees and corner cutbacks. The whole intersection will be resurfaced.

It is expected that the complete job will cost less than \$10,000.

School Promotion Plan Explained By Radio Panel

Does the local school system have a definite policy on promotions? Who decides which students are to be promoted? How are parents advised of promotions?

These questions will be answered in a discussion by four members of the Greater Victoria School Board administration in a radio panel on CJVI Sunday night at 9:30.

The panel on school promotions is under auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Speaking will be Miss Marian D. James, primary supervisor; Miss A. Verna Turner, director of the department of tests and measurements; Walter J. Kitley, Tillicum School president; and John Gough, municipal inspector of schools.

RCAF Team Of Recruiters Boosts Staff

Victoria RCAF information centre, 1315 Government, will be augmented to 14 staff members shortly to accommodate the anticipated large number of high school graduates seeking recruiting information, Flight Lieutenant P. C. Bion said today.

School officials reported Tuesday that recruitment was high on the list of future employment possibilities among the 500 students who will leave Victoria area schools this year. The air force was listed particularly high.

Terms of service, requirements for air and ground crew, career possibilities and other aspects of RCAF service will be explained to any interested.

TRADES COURSE

Ft. Lieut. Bion also reported 99 students have been accepted in a special trades course to be taught at the RCAF Urban Centre in July and August.

These are both graduates and students who will be returning to school in the fall.

Of the 99, 28 are girls, and of the total, all are "the cream of the crop" in Greater Victoria, the commanding officer said.

The nine-week course, called the Reserve Tradesman Training Plan, starts June 26. Students will receive full pay, uniforms, recreational facilities, and other benefits, but will live at home.

They are not obligated to join the RCAF on graduation, but if they should decide graduates will be granted trades classification.

11-Year-Old Suffers Fracture of Left Arm

Eleven-year-old Teddy Janick, 435 Quebec, suffered a compound fracture of the left arm when he fell from his bicycle onto the road at Government and Superior Streets Tuesday.

The injury was painful, but Teddy did not let out a whimper. He walked to the Douglas Building and asked office workers for assistance. An ambulance was called and he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment.

Several iron ore discoveries in the Lake Superior district followed exposures seen under the roots of fallen trees.

"It looks like we might scrape through, though," he added.

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U.S. Tops Canada As World's No. 1 Wheat Exporter

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States has leaped ahead of Canada as the world's top wheat exporter.

Her shipments in the first nine months of the current crop year rose to 204,000,000 bushels from 146,400,000 a year ago, the bureau of statistics reported today.

In the same period, Canada's exports increased only to 189,400,000 from 187,000,000. She showed the smallest increase of all four major exporters.

Canada led the world in exports a year ago, but federal officials have already reported she has been edged out of some markets by American giveaway programs.

Army Salute for Duke's Birthday

A 21-gun salute in honor of the Duke of Edinburgh's 34th birthday Friday will be fired at the salute battery, Work Point, at noon by men of 119 Medium Ack Ack Battery under Lieut. C. M. J. Pachal.

Guns will be 25-pounders, two in number, firing alternately.

Tuesday, in conjunction with sunset ceremonies at the legislative building, gunners of 4 Light Ack Ack Battery fired guns from the Causeway on the stroke of 9 p.m. in place of the Work Point time gun. Accurate time signal was sent from the observatory through the battery's own signals hook-up.

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SAVES WORK

LONDON (CP)—A robot dough-boy has been installed in a bakery in South Norwood. It prepares and mixes the dough, starting automatically by means of a "clocking on" device.

June 23 Start On Repairs To Arena Floor

City public works officials said today repairs to Memorial Arena floor will be started about June 23.

The \$20,000 job, aimed at filling cavities under the present floor with concrete to prevent further sagging, will be done by a Vancouver firm which specializes in a procedure known as grouting.

This entails drilling small holes in the present floor and forcing the concrete under the floor under pressure.

Council recently approved the project on recommendation of the arena commission. The arena has been troubled with freezing agent leaks for more than two years.

The leaks, developed when slight sagging in the floor caused cracking, which admitted water to corrode the pipes.

The work will be spaced so as not to interfere with scheduled lacrosse and other sports and recreational facilities.

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City Sends Cheer to Portland Festival

Victoria has sent best wishes to Portland, Oregon, for a successful Rose Festival in a personal message from Mayor Claude Harrison to Portland's mayor, Fred L. Peterson.

The letter is being carried by Aid—Geoffrey Edgelow—who is accompanying the Victoria Girls' Drill Team to the four-day event.

Sunset Ceremonies Reward for Cadets

There's a reward planned for Shawnigan Lake School Sea Cadets following their attendance for Sunset Ceremonies on the Legislative Building lawns Friday night.

The boys will parade to the Odeon Theatre for a free showing of Betty Grable in the new musical, "Three for the Show."

Sixty-one members of the drill team left Wednesday in a 16-car caravan and are expected to arrive in the Oregon city tonight. Under direction of founder Capt. Norman Foster, the girls will perform at several events.

WITH TRUMAN

They will also march in a giant parade Saturday as part of an escort to the car of former U.S. president, Harry S. Truman.

Mayor Harrison regretted he was unable to attend due to the

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absence of city manager Cecil Wyatt on holidays, and introduced Ald. Edgelow.

It read: "This letter is to convey to you the greetings and best wishes from the City of Victoria with the hope that your wonderful Rose Festival will be even bigger and better than ever."

The annual festival runs between June 8 and 12.

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NEW **Pink Ivory Flakes**

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

One of the great epics of the sea, which has never appeared in print before, deals with how I failed to become an Old Salt, and wound up as a columnist instead.

Had it not been for a combination of circumstances brought on by a great storm, I would have sailed the seven seas, man and boy, for nigh unto 40 years.

I was at a tender age when I signed aboard the good ship *Suzi Q*, out of Nantucket for Danhaddi, as an apprentice apostrophe boy.

In this day of mechanical propulsion upon the sea, the apostrophe boy has all but faded from the scene. But when I first went to sea, his roll was of vital importance.

My task as apprentice apostrophe boy was to insert the apostrophe into the gunn'ls.

This might seem an easy chore. But I soon learned, under the whip-lash tongue and brutal hands of the third mate, that a misplaced apostrophe in the gunn'ls can be very serious indeed.

My first clumsy efforts resulted in gunn'ls, gunn'ls, and even gunn'ls.

Which, as you can see, is apt to cause a distinct list to starboard.

However, once I had mastered apostrophing of gunn'ls, the rest came quickly. In no time at all, I was promoted from apprentice, and given the responsibility of putting the apostrophes in the main'sls, top'sls, and even t'g'll'nt stud'sls.

But the turning point in my career came one stormy night as we neared Danhaddi, our first port of call. The voyage had been uneventful, until suddenly the compass card began to dance like the candelabra when Liberace plays Warsaw Concerto.

The wind blew from Nor' Nor' East, and from Sou' Sou' West, and from West Nor' East by Sou'.

The Captain's only hope was to set all s's and claw away from the unfriendly shore. You can be sure I was a busy apostrophe boy as I inserted the necessary apostrophes in the main'sls, fore'sls, main sky'sls, fore sky'sls, after sky'sls, mizen sky'sls, and all the other s's.

Finally, the Captain bellowed the order, I had been dreading: "Set th' fr t'g'll'nt stud'sls!"

I scrambled up the riggin', woefully aware that my supply of apostrophes was dangerously low. As I reached the peak of the fr t'pm'st, I realized I could never make it.

"Ahooy the deck," I shouted down from my precarious perch, "I am two apostrophes short for the fr t'g'll'nt stud'sls!"

Through the howl of the winds and the smash of the waves, I could hear the Captain cry: "So something, boy, the ship won't live if you don't."

Quickly, I shouted back: "Change that to 'will not' and 'if you do not', Captain. And I will use the two apostrophes up here instead of down there."

In a trice (not his usual trance) the Captain revised his admonition, and catching the apostrophes thus saved, I clewed up the fr t'g'll'nt stud'sls, and we made port safely.

Needless to say, the Captain's gratitude was boundless. As a token of his esteem, he presented me with a lifetime supply of capital I's for my own personal use.

And the only way I could use up all those lovely capitals I's was to become a columnist.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Convicted of assaulting his wife, Beatrice, on June 2, Joseph Alex Smith, 27, Metcalfe Road, was fined \$300 in Colwood Court Wednesday. William B. Smith, 25, Holland Avenue, who participated in the assault was fined \$75.

Five employees of Ascroft Electrical Machinery Co. Ltd. in Victoria are expected to sign their first contract shortly through union local 230, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), business agent Charles Peck said Wednesday.

The men were organized in February of this year and negotiations have been proceeding since.

Armature welders will receive the top rate of \$21.5 an hour. Previous rates ranged from \$1.80 to \$2.10 an hour.

Trial of John George Peil, charged with assaulting Lee Chung, owner of the C. & C. Gardens restaurant, was adjourned by Magistrate H. C. Hall today until June 16 to enable the Crown to present additional evidence.

Peil, a 21-year-old RCN seaman, is accused of pulling Mr. Chung down a flight of stairs leading to the restaurant while resisting an order to leave the premises. Mr. Chung fractured his ankle in the fall.

Almost 20,000 persons were X-rayed during the recent provincial government program in this area, it was learned today. Public health officials spent 75 days touring industry and school with a portable X-ray unit. About 250 persons were checked each day. Health authorities did not reveal how many cases of latent tuberculosis were discovered by the survey.

A large enthusiastic audience was indicated for a meeting of Victoria council later today, following a telephone campaign by PTA and Arts Centre officials.

Council was to settle the disbursement of civic grants to charities and educational groups. The PTA supports municipal aid to the Arts Centre and Symphony Orchestra.

First half-mile stretch of Admirals Road will be open to traffic within a week to 10 days, Esquimalt municipal engineer John G. Gorman said today.

An interim layer of gravel will be spread over the rocky route to HMCS Naden main gate until final sub-surface work is completed and paving started.

The new CPR ferry Princess of Vancouver was greeted this morning by the "re-born" tug Island Navigator.

The Island Tug & Barge towboat was beached in Kyoquot Sound Jan. 6 after striking a

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving, Charles R. McMin, 1022 Summit Avenue, was fined \$35 in city police court today.

For speeding on a motorcycle on Cook Street, Floyd Richard Dick, RCN, was fined \$50 in city police court today.

Police said Dick was speeding at 80 miles an hour. And in addition, they said, Dick and the driver of another car were cutting in front of each other along the street.

PRINCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Capt. G. A. Thompson, of Sidney, who brought Princess of Vancouver here from Glasgow, explained the bow propeller gives a lateral thrust, through a channel across the bow of the ship. It is controlled from the bridge by an automobile-type steering wheel, and is powered by its own electric motor, independent of the main turbo-steam machinery of the ship.

The bow propeller has not been tested as yet, and was blocked off for the Atlantic-Pacific voyage. It is to be used to aid manoeuvring into the new ferry slips at Nanaimo and Vancouver.

The ship, designed especially for her run in coastal waters, draws only 12 feet, and consequently had a rough time of it in dirty weather in the Atlantic. Capt. Thompson reported the worst period was "near" the Azores, when the ship was buffeted by 70 miles an hour gales on the fringes of a freak, unseasonal storm. But he said she stood up well to the towering seas.

Engine trouble, common in new ships during the "teething period," as builders call it, also bothered the new Princess to a greater extent than had been expected. Nearing the Panama's eastern approaches, one of the engines seized up and broke a connecting rod.

A valve also jammed and some water was taken in the engine room before repairs were affected.

Princess of Vancouver was drydocked by Victoria Machinery Depot. She is expected to sail for Vancouver midnight Monday.

Princess of Vancouver will enter the Nanaimo service, operating three round trips daily to give the CPR a total of 11 round trips daily during the summer months.

rock and tearing a hole in her planking. She was beached to avoid sinking in deep water, but at high tide lay with only the tip of her foremast showing above water.

The long, arduous—and expensive—job of clean-up and repairs has just been completed, and today's trip out into the strait with the new Princess' official welcoming party aboard was her first since repairs were completed by VMD.

Cost of repairs—mostly due to extensive water damage to machinery and wiring—was \$100,000.



TOP AWARD WINNERS at Victoria High pause to admire the silverware following annual presentations Wednesday. From left are Dick McLaren, winner of the W. A. Roper Sportsmanship Award; Bill Abbott, holder of the boys' Alpha Hi-Y Trophy; Dick Pomeroy, winner of the school's top trophy, the Leader Cup; Barbara Salonen and Ruth Orton, who share honors as winners of the girls' Alpha Hi-Y Trophy. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

SCHOLASTIC, SPORTS AWARDS PRESENTED

Dick Pomeroy Wins Leader Cup at Vic High

With only two school days until the serious work of examinations gets under way (university entrance exams start Monday), students at Victoria High School gathered Wednesday for presentation of annual sports and scholastic awards.

Students winning top honors were Dick Pomeroy, retiring student council president, who won the Leader Cup for all-round merit; Dick McLaren, winner of the W. A. Roper Sportsmanship Award; Ruth Orton and Barbara Salonen, winners of the girls' Alpha Hi-Y Trophy; and Bill Abbott, who won the boys' Alpha Hi-Y Trophy.

GOOD STUDENT

Dick Pomeroy is described as a good student and an athlete noted for participation in soccer, rugby, track, basketball, swimming and he holds the Greater Victoria pole vault record.

Winner of the sportsmanship award, Dick McLaren, an outstanding soccer player, is also active in track and field sports and basketball. He captains the Victoria High soccer team (Island and B.C. champs), and plays too for Victoria City of the Coast Soccer League.

The Roper trophy is named after the late Bill Roper, a physical instructor at the school who died in 1952. It is awarded for co-operation, loyalty, fairness, courage and modesty.

None of the top-award winners were aware of the choices until the moment of presentation.

SMITH HONORED

There was a special presentation of a table, made by boys of the F. T. Fairley Technical School, to retiring principal, Harry Smith. Rubbed to a high gloss, the top bears also a silver plaque noting the occasion.

Here is the list of award winners:

Track awards junior champions: girls, Connie Sampson; boys, Tom Enright. Senior champions: girls, Pam Gohby; boys, Bill Hitch. Greater Victoria inter-high champions: junior boys Joe Haggard; senior boys, Bill Hitch.

Athletic awards: badminton: girls, Bule Butt; boys, Mike Stuart. Tennis: girls, Bule Butt; boys, Wendy Ashby. Laurel Beale; boys, David Gale. Swimming: girls, Sharon Tench; boys, Don Heywood.

Athletic letters: girls, fourth year, Ruth Orton; boys, fourth year, Bud Rutherford.

Biology awards, third year: boys, Bill Abbott, Dennis Atkinson, Robin Farquhar, John Gilliland, Fred Mair, Bill Martin, Dave MacKenzie, Roy McQuinn, Dick McLaren, Norm McLaren, Norman Parker, Jim MacKenzie, Dick Pomeroy, Waldo Skilling, Al Wilkes.

Second year: Doug Barber, Tom Enright, Frank Halliday, Heywood, Bill Hitch, Wilbert Jay, Ed Kowalik, Jim Leach, Keith Lett, Ian MacDermid, Pat McKee, Don Paulin, Ben Perry, Cliff Renfrew, Stewart Smith, Brian Burns, George Sackville, Bob Tomlinson, Brian Woodbridge, Gary Frankham.

First year: Dave Anderson, Dick Austin, Robbie Beckwith, John Booth, Tom Bourne, Ross Caldwell, Russ Chamberlain, Hamilton, David Harrison, Allan Hayton, Ed Hott, Frank O'neil, Doug Jones, Rod Kirkham, Jim Lee, Brian Mann, Dave Mar, John Morda, Ian McDougal, Douglas McPherson, Bob Moore, Keith Murray, Eugene Chan, Don Sheehy, Dick Smith, Ian Smith, Terry Varcoe, George Vickers, Ray Watkins.

Third year: girls, Wendy Ashby, Bill Hitch, Lillian Davis, Joetta Mitchell, Maureen Moore, Connie Sampson, Barbara Salonen, Carol Salonen, Marie Smith, Gail Walsh.

Second year: Susan Bell, Joanne Corbin, Margaret Donahue, Allen Dye, Barbara Galloway, Bob Gohby, Kelly, Georgina Lim, Laurena Pellett.

First year: Nancy Allen, Laurie Beale, Susan Bonchuk, Alison Brown, Barbara Buchanan, Vivian Chan, Sheila Clarke, Penny Dwyer, Lenka Dunham, Anne Frankham, Bev Gilles, Pat Harris, Jean Harrison, Barbara Mann, Maureen, Ruth MacMillan, Joan McCandless, Marilyn McMillan, Jean McLeod, Val Parkin, Jack MacLean, Perry, Jackie Porteous, Dorothy-Jean Porter, Arlene Pratt, Donna Rutherford, Diane Thomas, Bernice Tingstad.

Miscellaneous awards: Keith Murray for drama, Mariene Christensen and Brian Howard for the Cannusnet, Peter Williamson for the New Westminster.

Court Dismisses Murder Appeals

The appeal of two convicted murderers against a death sentence for the slaying of an elderly grocer was dismissed today by the British Columbia Appeal Court.

Chow Bew, 43, and Donald Cathro, 26, both are scheduled to be hanged June 21.

Both men were convicted of slaying grocer Ah Wing last January.

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fourth in third-year French. More than 2,000 students took part in the contest.

Alvin Ford won the award for the highest standing in French 92.

Awards for mathematics were won by Terry Robertson, Dave Brown and Ming Lowe.

Art awards included a summer school scholarship to Deanna Christianson and to Peter Williamson. Industrial arts awards, Dick Cox, Barney Peatt, Eob Fennell.

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French and John Gilliland took Drian Salsbury, Gary Cowley,

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Strawberry Crops Hit By Outbreak of Aphis



IF IT ISN'T ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER. Saanich farmers were saying today following disclosure of heavy losses to the strawberry crop by an outbreak of aphids. They have been battling tent caterpillars, now at a peak in their seven-year plague cycle, but the crawlers have a foothold and are damaging fruit trees. Picture above shows tents on roadside bushes on Burnside near Tillicum. (Times photo.)

Giovando Impressed By U.K. Drug Handling

Nanaimo M.L.A. Dr. Larry Giovando, even medicines would contain them.

Giovando, returned from the United Kingdom today convinced the British method of handling narcotic addiction should be adopted in Canada.

Dr. Giovando arrived here aboard the new Princess of Vancouver. It is the third CPR ship the doctor has come out in as storekeeper.

He left here for Britain at the end of the last session of the Legislature and while over there studied at the Royal Infirmary at Glasgow and interviewed police and doctors on narcotic addiction.

NO PROBLEMS

Britain, which once had a narcotic problem as serious as Vancouver's, now has none, he said.

Doctors he talked to said the problem now is barbiturates not narcotics.

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City Firm Wins Big Navy Job

\$1 Million Supply Depot To Be Built By Wheaton

Contract for construction of a \$1,115,284 naval supply depot on Department of National Defence property at Colwood has been awarded Victoria contractor G. H. Wheaton.

The contract was awarded from Ottawa and work is to begin within the next month. Birley & Simpson are architects for the building, which has been designated as a bulk storage centre.

The big stores building, which has been in the planning stage for over two years, is designed to consolidate stores which are now scattered throughout several buildings in the HMC Dockyard and HMCS Naden area.

The Navy will also move stores in from Patricia Bay airport, where they now occupy RCAF hangar space.

It will be a "dry storage" building, for uniforms, bedding, staple ships stores, and similar items.

The building will be erected close to the site of the former RCN magazine. Magazine stores were recently moved to Rocky Point.

OTHER BUILDING

McKinty & Sons submitted the lowest bid for construction of a two-storey building in the Willows shopping district, corner of Estevan and Dunlevy. Contract has not yet been let.

Plans for the building were drawn by Polson & Siddall for M. Harris of Calgary. The building would contain a store and five apartments.

Greater Victoria School Board has given instructions that bids are to be called on an eight-room addition and covered play area for Doncaster elementary school on Cedar Hill Road. Tenders will be received up until 5 p.m., June 30.

Polson & Siddall have prepared plans.



DAVID ESSLER

... chairs F.O.E. convention

600 Eagles Here for Convention

Twenty-seven B.C. series of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be represented here this week by 600 delegates to the 10th annual F.O.E. provincial convention Friday through Sunday.

Numbers attending the third such convention here will be about 1,200 persons. Most delegates will be accompanied by their wives.

Registration gets underway Friday with committee reports slated to be heard in the afternoon.

Primary purpose of the convention is to consider methods of strengthening the fraternity and building membership.

All sessions will be held in the Eagle's Home, 751 View Street.

General chairman of the conference is Dave Essler of Victoria, provincial president.

OFFICIAL OPENING

A dance starting at 9 p.m. is slated for the hall Friday while official opening of the convention will be Saturday at 10 a.m. by Mayor Claude Harrison.

Highlight of the big gathering will be two memorial services and a parade Sunday. The women's auxiliary of the F.O.E. will hold a memorial service at 11 a.m. in the hall, then the Eagles band, ladies' auxiliary drill team and Eaglesettes drill team, with visiting delegates, will parade down View Street to Government and to the Cenotaph where a brief wreath-laying ceremony will take place.

Delegates also will discuss youth guidance to combat delinquency, old age pensions, traffic safety, cancer fund campaigns and welfare services.

Provincial officers will be elected Sunday.

Dean Angus Follows George As PUC Head

UBC Dean Henry F. Angus, head of the economics, political science and sociology department, Tuesday was named chairman of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

Dr. Angus will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of former Victoria mayor Percy E. George, who will continue as a member of the three-man commission.

His appointment was announced by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who said the "strain" of the chairmanship has been "pretty severe" on Mr. George. The former chairman is still in hospital following a recent illness.

The other member of the commission is D. K. Penfold.

Dr. Angus will retire from his position at UBC. His salary will be \$10,000 a year. Mr. George will receive the \$7,500 salary paid to PUC members.

The new chairman, a native of Victoria, received his education at Victoria High School, McGill University, Balliol College, Oxford, Eng., and carries the degrees of BCL, MA and LL.D.

He had a distinguished military career during the First World War.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Frothy Yet a Classic Dress
Perfect for Summer Dances

By PENNY SAVER

A summer dance dress to please the heart of any girl was what I found in town today. It's made of a see-through crinkly nylon print... white background with a scattered Paisley pattern in shades of blue. The bouffant skirt is puffed out with a flounced net crinoline. The dress has a wide V-neckline, front and back, and the V-point is dotted with tiny brilliant buttons, which extend to the nipped-in waist. There is a narrow belt of the print. Price is wonderful, only \$16.95. The dress also comes in peach and green. Imagine it with some frivolous dancing shoes in white or a matching pastel. Perfect!

Found some attractive and practical casserole bake ware today and especially noticed a square dish and an oblong one. Once the food is cooked, you could remove these casseroles from the oven and place the whole thing in a fitted wicker basket. The casserole stays warm longer, and the baskets can also be used without the baking dish.

There's a large fish-shaped baking dish that even has fins. It fits into a fish-shaped wicker basket, too. The square and oblong dishes are \$2.95 and the fish is \$3.29. I felt right in love with them when I saw them... you will too.

Have you bought a sun outfit for the little boy in the family yet? If not, you'll be interested in the adorable set I saw today. The short pants are of white

and two shades of blue in stripes. The little jacket has short sleeves, a buttonless front and is in all-white with the striped trim on the pockets. Material is wonderfully washable terry cloth. For bounding around the beaches or digging into the sand box, this outfit will serve all summer long. It costs \$4.95.

For the smaller tad, who's only crawling or beginning to toddle around, there's a terry cloth sun outfit that will be as cute as a button on him or her. The jacket is white, with tiny red and white striped trim around the collar and cuffs. Plastic lined diaper-pants are also of terry cloth trimmed with red and white. On the front of the wee jacket is a clown's head that seems to be laughing at all who come near. This cute little set is \$3.25.

AT PEACE GARDEN

To Dedicate Picnic Nook
In Memory of Mrs. Watt

WINNIPEG (CP) — The late Mrs. Alfred Watt, well-known Victoria woman, will be honored on Saturday when delegates attending the 19th biennial convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada open and dedicate a picnic nook in her memory.

The nook is in the Peace Garden on the border between North Dakota and Manitoba.

Mrs. Watt, introduced the women's institute movement in England and Wales, and was the first president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World.

Delegates representing 90,000 women across Canada began ar-

iving here Wednesday to attend the convention. The week-long meeting will begin Friday at the University of Manitoba. The convention will follow the annual conference of the Manitoba Women's Institutes. Delegates to the provincial meeting and the board of directors of the national body will attend a banquet given by the Manitoba government tonight.

Mrs. J. W. Adams of Ethelton, Sask., FWIC president, will give her report at the convention's opening session.

TODAY'S RECIPE

LEMON MOLDED RICE RING

One and one-half cups uncooked rice, ¼ cup melted butter or margarine, ¼ cup fresh lemon juice, 1 teaspoon seasoning salt, few drops tabasco sauce.

Cook the rice according to directions on package. Drain well; mix with butter, lemon juice, seasoning salt and tabasco. Pack into 8-inch ring mold. Set in pan of hot water until thoroughly heated or place in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Turn out on serving dish and fill with tuna mixture. Garnish with lemon wedges.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, LOBA, social evening, Friday, home of Mrs. F. Noel, 1429 Richardson Street. Take Gonzales bus to Kipling Street... Christ Church Women's Parish Guild, Memorial Hall, Friday at 2:30 p.m. James Bay Community Association, corner Dallas Road and Pilot Street, family night at the hall Friday at 7:30 p.m. Stalls of home cooking, aprons, white elephant, a tombola, fish-pond and bingo. Admission includes refreshments.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Grooming Aids Not
'For Women Only'

Several times each year I write a few columns to the men who read Why Grow Old? These generally deal with nutrition, health, longevity and good grooming.

Today's column may bewilder the little lady because I am warning her that the first shop for men, which not only gives expert haircuts and scalp treatment, but which indulges in hair coloring, has appeared in New York City. So, brace yourself, because papa may appear on the family doorstep late one afternoon, not only in a purple suit but with dyed red hair!

I do not see why men are always talking about the fact that women have taken over their "privileges" — smoking, short haircuts, slacks and so forth. It seems to me that men have invaded the feminine world with their interest in figure control, hair styling, deodorants, hair pomades and after-shave lotion.

Of course, I am all for this, to a certain extent. I never understood why a man should feel that he should not make an effort to be attractive for his lady just as she makes an effort to be attractive for him. I did not see why he should sneer at her protruding abdomen while he himself supported a huge bay window.

I am glad that men have become aware of good grooming aids, of the health value of correct weight, of what a haircut can do to them or for them. Often my husband or son has come home after a haircut, looking almost unrecognizable. Both have handsomely shaped heads so that it seemed almost impossible that a barber could have made them look like something which was captured in the wilds and kept as a curiosity. So the splendidly shaped head can be completely distorted by a poor haircut.

I think it is high time that

men are aware of such things. They should be acutely conscious of the fact that good grooming, good posture, good health and correct weight are of paramount importance in the business world as well as on the domestic horizon.

If you would like to have my short exercise routine planned especially for men send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 20 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Duncan Club—In annual meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Kingston, Mrs. Peggy Boiston was elected president of the Duncan Business and Professional Women's Club for the coming year. Other officers are Mrs. Agnes Joughin, vice-president; Mrs. Nina English, recording secretary; Miss Muriel Evans, corresponding; Mrs. Mary Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Kingston, program convener; Mrs. Florence Paget, social, and Miss Joyce Gooding, membership. Retiring president, Mrs. Alice Harford, president and Mrs. Eileen Gaunt was welcomed as a new member. Special guests included Miss Helen Grimmer, New Westminster, provincial president; Mrs. Polly Rowbottom, Nanaimo, provincial regional officer, and Miss Dora Payne, Victoria.

Marguerite Louise Graham Wed

A gown of lace and nylon net was chosen by Tuesday's bride, Miss Marguerite Louise Graham, when she exchanged vows with James Campbell Moore in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle officiated. Organist was Frederick Chubb, and soloist, Clement Mann.

Regimental
Garden Party
In Lovely Setting

The garden at the home of Col. Hon. R. W. Mayhew, 3125 Beach Drive, will be scene of the first regimental garden party of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) on June 18.

At a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, with Mrs. A. McFarlane presiding, final plans were made for the event which will be opened at 2:30 by Mrs. G. R. Pearkes. Both the pipe and brass bands will be in attendance and throughout the afternoon the Katherine Costain's dancers will give performances.

There will be entertainment for the children, bingo, and a number of other attractions for adults and afternoon tea will be served.

The bride, daughter of Robert and Graham, Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Mary F. Graham, 2939 Cook Street, Victoria, was a lovely picture as she entered the church on the arm of her father. Her strapless gown was topped with a long-sleeved lace bolero featuring a Peter Pan collar, encrusted with pearls. A plumed effect at the waist of the bridal gown extended into a full-length bouffant net skirt. The folded fingertip veil was caught to a nylon lace heart-shaped cap trimmed with nylon net and pearls, and the bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley.

Matron of honor Mrs. Charles Steffler wore an eggshell gown of brocade in ballerina length. Her bouquet was carnations and daisies, tones of the other two attendants, dotted with lily of the valley, and her headpiece was of white daisies.

Bridesmaids, Miss Coralie Moore, sister of the groom, and Miss Theresa Graham, sister of the bride, were gowned in three-quarter-length dresses of mauve and yellow, respectively, and carried bouquets of carnations and daisies. Their headbands were also of daisies. Best man was Norman Reay.

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AS WE LIVE

Stepdaughter Tries
To Prejudice Family

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

An adult stepdaughter can be a real problem in a household. How to handle this problem tactfully is the question raised by the woman who writes:

(Q)—"Two years ago, I married a divorced man with three grown children, all daughters. Two were married and in homes of their own. The third was engaged and had planned to be married before we were. But, she broke her engagement shortly before our marriage. I hesitated to go through with our marriage at that time because I was afraid she would cause trouble for us, but my husband persuaded me to go ahead with our plans, saying his daughter worked and would be out of the house most of the time. So, against my better judgment, I married him and have lived to regret it.

"This daughter is very antagonistic to me and constantly tells her father things I do or say which are not true. She does the same with her sisters. The result is that they barely speak to me and I am beginning to see a change in my husband's attitude toward me. He always sticks up for his daughter and makes me feel that I am in the wrong for everything that happens. I would like to add that this daughter has no boy friends so I see no hope of change in this situation in the immediate future. What would you suggest that I do?"

(A)—I am sure that your stepdaughter will, sooner or later, marry and leave home. Then you will not have to contend with the problems you now have. However, until this time comes, you must see to it that your marriage is not broken up by her, as she seems to be trying to do.

You should not expect your husband to side with his daughter against you. Have a heart-to-heart talk with him about this matter, reminding him that he urged you to go ahead with your plans for marriage and of his assurance that his daughter would be out of the house most of the time and hence would not be a disturbing influence.

If he is unwilling to take a stand with his daughter and inform her that he will not tolerate her interference in your life, then pack your bags and leave until he promises to straighten things out to your satisfaction.



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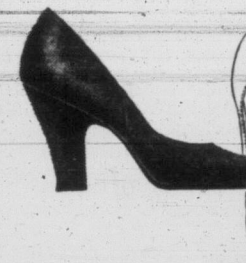
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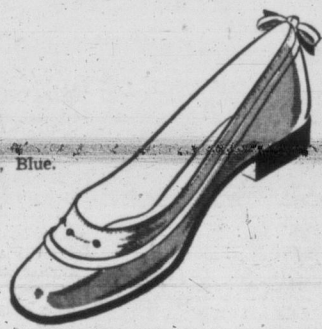
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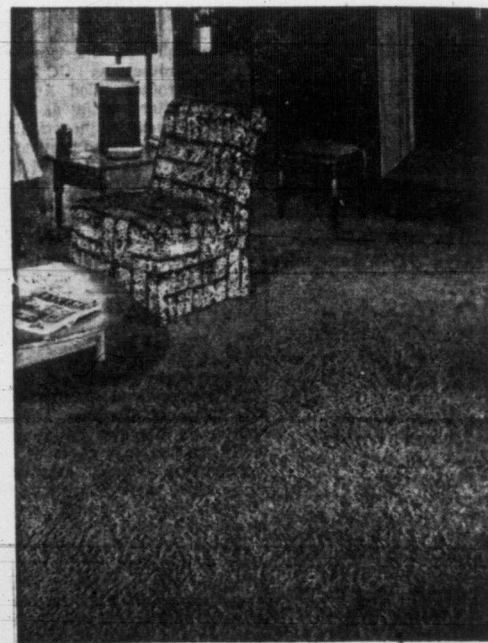
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From Atlantic Coast



Mrs. Rodman—world-wide traveler.

Mrs. F. D. Rodman of Portland, Maine, is among early summer visitors to Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel. With her is her travelling companion of four lengthy trips, Mrs. C. J. Merrill, also of Portland. They arrived several days ago from Seattle, after a cross-country tour that has taken them to Chicago, Salt Lake City, Denver, Los Angeles, Laguna Beach, San Francisco, Yosemite and Portland, Ore.

While in Victoria they have been sightseeing in company with relatives of Mrs. Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McFarland of this city.

For both, it is their first visit to Victoria and they love it. "It's my kind of city," Mrs. Rodman exclaims. The scenery, scenery and wonderful shops are among highlights both visitors mention with enthusiasm.

IN COUNTRY GARDEN

Social Credit Auxiliary Holds Successful Party

A perfect June day with blue skies and brilliant sunshine added to the scene in the spacious tree-shaded grounds at the West Saanich Road home of Hon. Kenneth Kiernan and Mrs. Kiernan Wednesday afternoon. Occasion was a garden tea arranged by the Saanich Social Credit Auxiliary. More than 200 attended and were served tea from a long table decorated with mauve and purple lilac and set in the shade of a huge cedar tree. Following the tea, guests enjoyed the beauties of the garden that included two winding streams and many flowering shrubs and trees.

Special guests included Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia; Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health and welfare, and Mrs. Martin; John Tisdalle, M.L.A.; Mrs. Lydia Arsens, M.L.A.; Mrs. Ray Williston, Mrs. R. Chetwynd, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chant; Reeve and Mrs. H. R. Brown, Central Saanich; Commissioner and Mrs. R. Martman, Mrs. H. Bradley and Mrs. J. Eaton, Sidney.

Mrs. J. P. Conroy, auxiliary president and convener of the tea, assisted Mrs. Kiernan in receiving guests. Co-conveners of the affair were Mrs. E. Boydell, Mrs. John Tisdalle and Mrs. H. Bowles.

A program included pipe music by Jamie Troy and Highland dancing by Margie Brown, Margie Knight, Lola Brown and Gregory Underwood, all pupils of the Adeline Duncan school. Mrs. M. Barnes was in charge

Golden Age Club Plan Tea to Help With Summer Outing

The James Bay Golden Age Club will hold an anniversary tea in the Cathedral Hall, corner of Medina Avenue and Niagara Street next Monday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. There will be a door prize, home cooking and utility tables, raffles and auction. Proceeds will be used to give a summer outing to members of the club.

Formed last year under sponsorship of the Senior Citizens Council, the club now has 84 members. They meet every second and fourth Monday for a social time and afternoon tea.

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Attend Commencement Exercises

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garner will leave on Friday evening to motor to Eugene, Ore., where they will attend commencement exercises of the University of Oregon on Sunday in which their son, Bill, will graduate in Arts.

Also leaving on Friday to motor to Eugene for the commencement exercises are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Forbes. Their son, Norman, will graduate in Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, who are at present in Portland for the Rose Festival, will motor to Eugene on Sunday to be present at the commencement exercises as guests of their nephew, Mr. Norman Forbes, Jr.

Gather for Hundredth Birthday

Mrs. Dorothy Sara has come from Calgary to be present when her mother, Mrs. Jane Dowling, celebrates her 100th birthday on Saturday. Also here for the anniversary is Mrs. Dowling's granddaughter, Mrs. Jocelyn Snaddon and her great-granddaughter, Miss Jane Snaddon, both of Calgary.

A Month's Leave in Victoria

Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. J. L. Hopkins and their small son Jim have come from Colorado Springs to spend a month's leave with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pinhorn, at their home, 4206 Quadra Street.

Arrive From The Hague

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayes, 1019 Joan Crescent, will have as their guests during the next few weeks, their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffith, who arrived in Victoria this afternoon. The couple crossed from The Hague, Holland, where Dr. Griffith is attached to the Canadian Embassy, docked in New York, and have since been motoring west through Canada and the United States. Mrs. Griffith, who was born in Kelowna and educated there and in Victoria, has many friends in this city with whom she plans to renew acquaintance.

Going to Rose Festival

Mrs. E. J. Harman and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Harman, left today for Portland for the famed Rose Festival. They will go on to San Diego and Mexico before returning to Victoria in about two weeks' time.

Newman Alumni Elects Officers

Mrs. A. Hall was re-elected president of Newman Alumni Association at annual meeting held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. W. Nash, Quadra Street. Other executive officers include Robert Leduc, vice-president; Mrs. Nash, treasurer; Miss Mary Lovick, secretary; Allan Young, educational committee; Miss Marie Ayling, social, and Miss M. Farrell, religious committee.

"Cardinal Newman" was the subject of a talk given by Father L. MacLellan, Bishop James W. Hill, honorary president, was a special guest.

In her presidential address, Mrs. Hall outlined highlights of the year's activities which included entertainment of Newman Club delegates from the annual meeting at Edmonton; a mardi gras party, and special programs which had featured talks on Gregorian music, philosophy, natural history and historical subjects. "Legal," "Medical Ethics" and "Educational" panels were presented by club members.

Eagles' Auxiliary Installs Officers, Names Committees

At a ceremony held Tuesday evening the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles installed Mrs. A. Smith as president for the year. Other officers are: Mrs. M. Carver, vice-president; Mrs. D. Kissinger, chaplain; Mrs. E. Chalk, conductor; Mrs. L. Hobday, secretary; Mrs. P. Jeeves, treasurer; Mrs. J. Champion, inside guard; Mrs. N. Haddow, outside; Mrs. L. Holman and Mrs. M. Brown, trustees, and Mrs. M. Bennett, junior past president (pro tem).

Mrs. N. Cooper, Nanaimo, B.C., was installing officer, assisted by provincial vice-president, Mrs. M. Johnson, conductor. Gifts were presented to them from the auxiliary by Mrs. Smith. Corsages were

Friendship Tea—Members and friends of Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, met recently at the home of Mrs. E. Cooper, 787 Monterey Avenue, for a tea convened by the friendship chairman, Mrs. A. Bird. Bingo was played and door prizes given.

Passmore-Howarth Wedding

Early summer flowers decorated the altar and three-quarter length sleeves. With this she wore a small pink hat and veil, fingerless nylon mitts, beige shoes and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds and lily of the valley. Her bridesmaid was gowned in a pale apple green dress with white hat, veil, shoes and gloves. She carried pink carnations and sweetpeas.

A reception followed at the Washington Avenue home of the bride's parents, where M. Topalian proposed the bridal toast. On their return from a honeymoon at Banff and in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Passmore will live at 1258 Montrose Avenue, Victoria.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. G. E. Passmore and Mr. and Mrs. J. Passmore, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis, Royston; Mrs. J. Wynn and Mrs. L. Wynn, Union Bay; N. DeLisle, Vancouver; Mrs. Dora DeFrane, Lorraine and Roy, Ladysmith, and Mrs. Bergman, Thurlow, B.C.

Special Guests Attend Meeting

The dominion president, Mrs. E. Hamilton, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. Peebles, past provincial president, were special guests at last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans, Victoria Unit No. 12. One new member, Mrs. J. Williams, was initiated and members were present from the Sidney Auxiliary.

Report given by Mrs. V. Barry showed 247 patients visited at Veterans' Hospital and in other hospitals and homes. Mrs. M. Bennett reported on a successful tea and on arrangements for a strawberry tea in July. Mrs. M. Carver announced arrangements for a father's day dance on Friday from 9 to 1 a.m.

Plans were discussed for a visit to the Nanaimo Auxiliary on June 22. A bus will leave the depot at 6 p.m. that day and those wishing transportation may phone Mrs. Carver at 3-9925.



AUXILIARY HEAD—Mrs. E. M. Jackson was installed Honored Royal Lady of the Order of the Royal Purple No. 5, Victoria, an auxiliary to the BPO Elks, in an impressive ceremony in the Elks Home, Wednesday evening.

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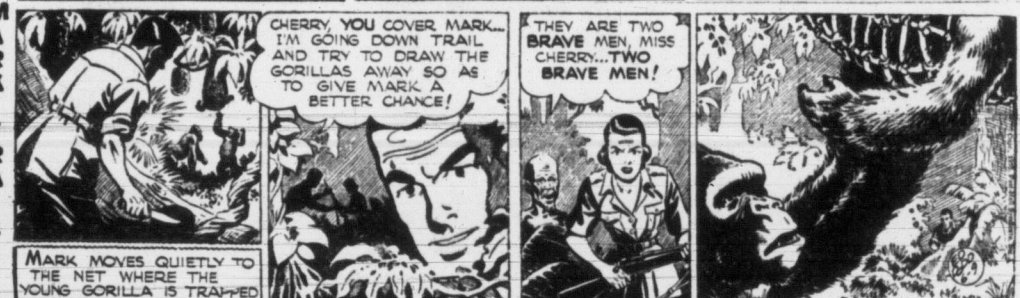
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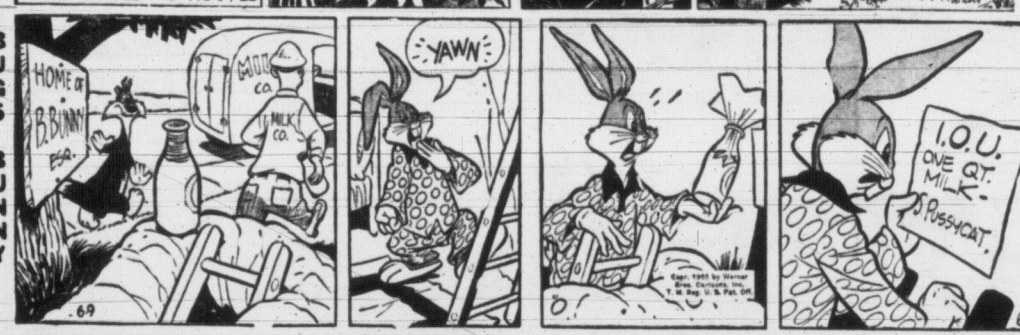
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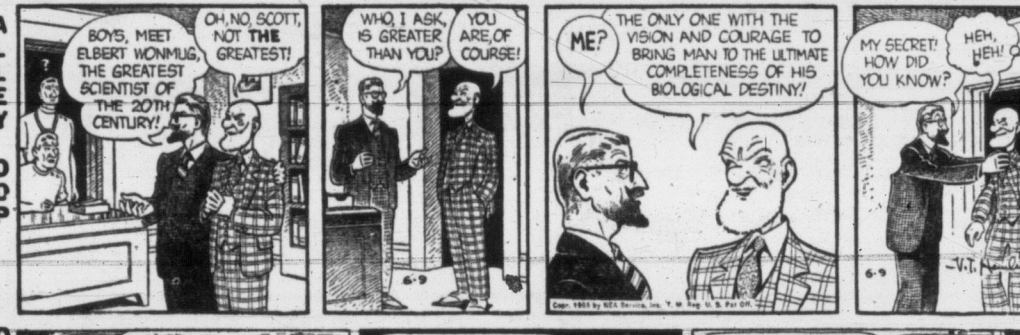
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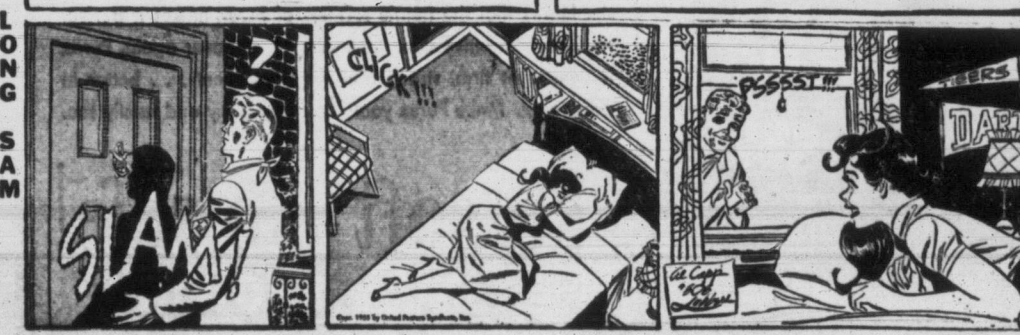
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EARLY START OUT ON HYDRO PROJECT

Delays in obtaining detailed engineering plans are believed responsible for a hold-up in the initial stage of the B.C. Power Commission's plans for hydro-electric development at Upper Campbell Lake.

The commission had planned to take full advantage of this year's construction season, which already is well advanced, but apparently has given up hope for the early start it wanted.

Plans were requested by water rights Controller E. Paget. Engineering data is reported ready to be handed over to Mr. Paget by the end of this week, but he has yet to decide whether public hearings must be held on the application.

The project will develop 70,000 additional horsepower for Vancouver Island.

Hearings would force another delay.

1956 OPERATION

First stage of the project, to cost \$9,000,000, was scheduled for partial operation by the fall of 1956, and completion by the spring of the following year.

It is not known whether the construction schedules have been disrupted by the delay in obtaining a water licence covering the Campbell Lake watershed.

Second stage of the development, to cost \$10,000,000, originally was scheduled for completion by 1958.

Heaslip Named To Amalgamation Survey Committee

Alf Heaslip, president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been named to the joint committee of senior and junior chambers which is arranging for an amalgamation survey of Greater Victoria.

Mr. Heaslip replaces Don Darling, one of three originally named by the junior chamber, whose job has caused him to move to the mainland.

Other junior chamber committees are Donald Anderson and Eric Charman. Senior chamber committee members are Forrest L. Shaw, chairman; Aubrey Kent and P. B. Scutrah.

The committee is preparing to engage a professional person to make an exhaustive study of the advantages and disadvantages of amalgamation, and to prepare an outline of how this could best be achieved.

Both chambers have pledged \$2,500 to pay for the study.

LRB to Rule On Page Dispute Early Next Week

Decision on whether dismissal of a group of workers from Page The Cleaner Ltd., in March, was because of a move to organize, is expected to be known early next week, a union spokesman said today.

Labor Relations Board camera hearing on the matter lasted an unprecedented two days, ending Tuesday after board members heard witnesses on behalf of management and labor.

The spokesman referred to the situation as unusual if not unique. "All labor has its eyes on this," he said.

It has never been proven here, the unionist said, that employees were dismissed for labor movement activity in any previous case.

GRANDMA PAINTS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—An oil painting by a 62-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Danks of Niagara Falls, won first prize in an art show here. Mrs. Danks, who said she forgot all about painting until 1948, when she began her family, chose as her subject the nearby Chippawa railway station.

BOARDING HOUSE



ACROSS

- Today is the birthday anniversary of song writer, John Howard
- He wrote "Home"
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- Notions
- Expenses
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- Race course circuit
- Number
- Greek letter
- Pewee, coin of Thailand
- Wright of India
- Fiber knots
- Bird's homes
- Structures
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- European mountain
- Portuguese
- India
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- Tardier
- Mountains
- Lab.
- Talking bird
- Having lobes
- Penicillin application
- Noddy
- Penguins
- Portification
- Downy
- Freebooster
- Experts
- Affirmative
- Copy
- Burned wood
- Worms
- Dividing
- Song bird
- Crest of hearing
- Rebels
- Beetle
- Social group
- Survivals
- Veteran (coll.)
- Petals (var.)
- Fine fabric
- Cow's call
- Mythical king of Britain
- Union groups
- Cave
- Turkish
- hoplite
- Period
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- Discussed
- Otherwise
- Fisherman
- Solitaire
- Part in a play
- King (fr.)
- Offer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HOME GARDEN By JACK BEASTALL

Take Careful Look Before Destroying Caterpillars

When you see a tent caterpillar crawling along a branch or on the ground, carefully look it over.

The brown body color will be obvious, also the various color markings, but you may notice a clearly visible white dot on its head.

All do not have this distinguishing mark, but those which carry it have been selected to perform a special task, and should be allowed to go on their way unmolested.

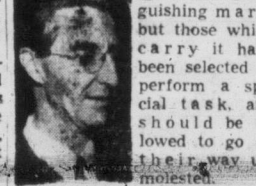
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Nature controls with a severe hand, but everything is given a break. The high point in the population curve of the caterpillar coincides with the low point of the parasite curve.

When parasites are plentiful, the caterpillar population is low and many parasites are lost. The decrease in parasite population permits the increase in caterpillars.

Just a merry merry-go-round!

Control of the pests. Destroying the parasites allows the pests to increase. It is for this reason we have been advising home gardeners since last fall to destroy the caterpillar egg bands, also the early tents as they developed. We feel it is better to remove the cause than resort to a poisonous spray now, and kill both friend and foe.



Jack

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Victoria Shriners At Spokane Parley

A dozen members of the Victoria Shrine Club were en route to Spokane, Wash., today for the 28th annual Pacific Shrine Association conference Friday and Saturday.

Expected were more than 7,500 Shriners from the Pacific Northwest states, Canada and Alaska.

The Victoria delegates are accompanied by their wives.

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OIL DRUM BAND COMING HERE?

PORT ALFRED, Que. (CP)—A 10-man steel band which serenaded Princess Margaret on her tour of the West Indies last winter is due here from Trinidad Saturday to begin a coast-to-coast tour. The band, which derives its music from empty oil drums, will give three concerts in the Saguenay region before moving on to Montreal.

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Betty Graham Awarded Cup For Speech

Dale Carnegie Club International, Chapter "A," met Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce board room, when members acted as hosts to the graduating class of 18.

Chairman was Jim Barr and the two five-minute speakers were Gordon Robinson and Bob Canova. Other speakers were Harry Kelly, Earl Ketchum, Jack McKibben, Erica van Engel, Rose Choche, Terry Warr, Georgia Orr and Gordon Choche.

Winner of the silver cup for the best two-minute talk was Betty Graham.

Eileen Jubb and Margaret Angus were appointed delegates to the Dale Carnegie Club International convention in Chicago July 2 to 4.



MIDSHIPMAN'S CHOICE—Marilyn Mohr, 28-year-old brunette from New York City, has been chosen color girl for the June Week graduation program at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The model and TV actress was selected by Midshipman John R. Johnson, captain of the top company in the senior class brigade.

Children's Movie Guide

Week of Friday, June 10 to Thursday, June 16
The following table of classifications has been prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, Victoria Theatre Managers have operated it covers the current films at local theatres, but it does not list films classified as adult only. The assessments are based mainly on reports in Parents' Magazine (U.S.) and the Monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute.

| Title | Children (8-12 Years) | Youth (13-18 Years) |
|--------------------------------|---|----------------------|
| And for Each Other... | Not suitable | Mature |
| Blackhead | Fair | Fair |
| Conflict of Wills | Family audiences | Family audiences |
| Cry of the Beloved Country | Not suitable | Excellent |
| Dome's Mother to Knock | Not suitable | Mature |
| Plane and the Plumb | Not suitable | Mature |
| The Luck | Entertaining | Entertaining |
| King Richard and the Crusaders | Mature | Very good |
| Mr. Hulot's Holiday | Excellent | Excellent |
| Paratrooper | OK, but of more interest to boys than girls | Good |
| Sally and St. Anne | Fair | Fair |
| Saskatchewan | Very good of kind | Very good of kind |
| So This Is Love | Good | Good |
| Stranger Lady in Town | Mature | Interesting |
| Target Earth | Review not available | Review not available |
| Thunder Bay | Family audiences | Family audiences |
| Visit to Norway | Family audiences | Family audiences |
| White Christmas | Gay, wholesome | Gay, wholesome |
| With a Song in My Heart | Family medal award | Family medal award |
| Woman's World | Little interest | Excellent |

*These are ratings of the British Film Institute and indicate that in these opinion films contain no scenes or characters likely to frighten or disturb children.

Three RCN Entries Finish 1-2-3 in RVC Competition

Three sailerette class sloops of the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association finished one, two three in Class C racing at Royal Victoria Yacht Club Wednesday.

Red Start sailed by Frank Piddington took top honors, followed by Jack Marshall in Black Hawk, and Fred Ramsford in Green Teal. Others, in order of finish, were Sea-

time, Jack Gann; White Swan, Keith Lewis; Blue Goose, Ewen Fallon; and Silver Heron, Roy Smith.

Other results were: Dragons—Two Bits, Jon Baess; Heather, Humphrey Golby; and Lill, Harry Barnes.

Stars—Lady Vid, Mick Palmer; Duz, Peter Thomson; Libra, Lionel Edwards; Aquila, Peter Townshend; and Tigre, Dennis Coverdale.

Lightnings—Frolic, Fred Packford; Rania, Spencer Davies; Pukeko, Roy Murdoch; and Venture, George Humeston.

Snipes—Capella, Andy Cochran; Iskoodah, Lyle Russell; Stormy, Norman Messerschmidt; and Venture, Murray Matheson.

IN QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY LIST

Guinness, Goossens Sculptor Honored

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth, in her birthday honors list for public service, today paid tribute to 2,000 Britons including actor Alec Guinness, track star Roger Bannister and Adm. Earl Mountbatten, new first sea lord.

But the greater part of the list honored plain people like the catering expert who cut the deficit in the House of Commons kitchen and the driver who—steadfastly—operated a 3,000-gallon milk truck for more than 750,000 miles and the London County Council's inspector of plumbing.

Guinness and Bannister both were named Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Mountbatten of Burma, along with Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, became Knights Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

The Queen gave knighthood to conductor Eugene Goossens, director of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra.

William A. Bustamante, former chief minister of Jamaica, was made a knight in recognition of public services. Also knighted was Capt. C. I. Thomp-

son, skipper of the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Sculptor Henry Moore was made a member of the Order of the Companion of Honor and Capt. Christopher Soames, husband of Sir Winston Churchill's youngest daughter, was made a Commander of the British Empire.

The Queen bestowed many honors on the staff that served Sir Winston when he was prime minister.

British Empire medals went to coal miners Azariah Clarke and Thomas Harvey. Both have worked more than 50 years underground.

Young, tender peas have more vitamin C, but less thiamin, than more mature ones.

SWIMMER DIES BETWEEN LOGS

WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Wendy Mortimer, 11, of West Vancouver was killed while swimming here Wednesday night when she was crushed between two breakwater logs.

Police said the girl was swimming at John Lawson park and passing between the logs when the wash from a passing boat sent them crashing together. She was dead on arrival at North Vancouver hospital.

An autopsy is scheduled today.

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Kremlin Bid Fulfills Adenauer Prediction

Bonn Chancellor's Exclusive Interview Recalls His Prophetic 1952 Statement

By JACK BISCO
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BONN, Germany (UP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today assured the United States and the Western Allies that West Germany will stand solidly with them.

He said he was willing to attend a top-level conference with the Soviet Union under proper circumstances, but he added with great determination: "One thing is certain: we will faithfully observe the obligations taken up under the treaties with the West."

"On the other hand, we would be pleased if a contribution to the reduction of world tension could be achieved by an exchange of views with the Soviets."

Adenauer received me in the same carpet-covered office where I met him three years ago. He said that a meeting such as the one proposed by Russia must be preceded by an exchange of views with the Soviet Union.

Talks With Ike, Eden Next Week

I asked the chancellor whether he would go to Moscow himself or whether he would prefer to meet the Russian leaders in Bonn or in a neutral place like Geneva.

He leaned back and smiled "that is a technical question, and of no great importance"—obviously implying that he would not refuse to travel to Russia if a conference is held.

He said he would explain his position in full to President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden when he meets both next week—if he was asked to explain by the two western statesmen.

"I do not know what questions they will ask me, but if they want to talk about this subject, I will certainly do so," he said.

"A reply to the Soviet Union, however, requires the prior clarification of a number of questions," he explained, because the Soviet note's reference to the establishment of normal relations with Western Germany was "too general."

Adenauer spoke of the new Soviet move when I read to him a statement which he made to me three years ago, a statement which already seems prophetic.

On October 2, 1952, the Ger-

many government's reply to the Kremlin's bombshell note of Tuesday, inviting Western Germany to establish full diplomatic relations with Russia and calling for a conference with the 79-year-old chancellor, would "take some time."

"Several questions will have to be clarified first," he said. Recalling that the Soviet note spoke of diplomatic, cultural and trade relations with Germany, Adenauer said:

"We must first have an exchange of views with the Soviet Union on these questions before I can go to meet them."

"For that reason there will be no immediate German-Russian conference."

man chancellor told the United Press:

"I am firmly convinced that (the late) Soviet Premier Josef Stalin—once the West has united and the Atlantic community becomes strong enough—realizes that the Cold War does not pay in the long run. Then he (Stalin) will be prepared to negotiate. If we continue our way followed during the past two years, then I am convinced that the day for such negotiations with Moscow is not far away."

Adenauer recalled having made this statement and said that "every word of it is still true."

The West German cabinet, in a statement issued following a meeting earlier Wednesday, had already said that if the Russian invitation were accepted, Germany would proceed only in consultation with her allies.

He supported President Eisenhower's remark Wednesday that a Four-Power meeting with Russia could serve as a means for establishing peace in the world. He said he was in full agreement with Mr. Eisenhower that Germany would stand by her treaties with the West.

Backs Eisenhower's Disarmament Formula

Commenting on world politics and the forthcoming meeting of the Western Big Three with the Russians, Adenauer made these observations:

1. The United States and Soviet Russia should get together and agree on a formula for controlled world disarmament. The United States, he said, should take the lead in the drive along the lines of Eisenhower's proposal of March 1953.

2. This Big Two agreement on disarmament would pave the way for a settlement of other problems like security and Germany.

3. The forthcoming Four-Power meeting will probably last long and require a lot of patience on the part of both the participants of the conference and the public. But the conference as such is already an element of relaxation of tension, he said.

4. The Western European Union and its scheme for controlled limited armament and mutual assistance is an excellent pattern for a European security system.

5. Germany's reunification is establishment of lasting peace a necessary prerequisite for the in Europe and the world.

Adenauer called on the American public not to believe that the Atlantic and the Pacific fronts were different and could be looked upon differently.

"Quite on the contrary: they are like communicating pipes—

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Sister, Two Brothers Missing

AGASSIZ (CP)—A province-wide alarm has been issued by RCMP for two brothers and a sister, missing from their homes near here for more than a week.

Missing are Fritz Hoeft, 33-year-old farmer, and his brother, Otto, both of whom live at Waleach, five miles east of this Fraser Valley centre, and Mrs. Christine Clauston, 26, estranged wife of LAC Harry Clauston of Comox, B.C.

The brothers moved here recently from Regina, where they played semi-professional baseball. Mrs. Fritz Hoeft said her husband was last seen May 31 driving toward Waleach from Agassiz. It was believed his brother and sister were with him. They never reached home and their disappearance was reported to police.

The two Clauston children, Joanne, seven, and Liny, nine, are being cared for by Mrs. Christinka King, their grandmother.

The Hoefts have four children, Joanne, seven, Freddie, six, Shirley, four, and Jackie, three.

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WORLD'S OLDEST MAN is believed to be Javier Periera, who claims 150 years. He is being examined by doctors at San Vicente de Paul Hospital in Medellin, Colombia, where he was born. He was discovered by Douglas Storer, president of Believe It Or Not, Inc., while in South America. Periera will be taken to New York for further physical tests.

HUGH McLENNAN PROTESTS

'Paper-Back' Novel Brings Writer \$250

TORONTO (CP)—One of Canada's best-known writers said Wednesday that North American novelists have had their livelihood snatched from them by the publishers of paper-back fiction.

Hugh MacLennan told the Royal Society of Canada that the paper-back publishing houses had burst upon the scene, captured virtual control of the publishing business and shamelessly proceeded to exploit authors of all kinds.

In Canada a paper-back author does well if he can sell 50,000 copies of a work, Mr. MacLennan said. He himself had done so—and finally claimed a total reward of \$250 for three years' work. "No novelist can buy three years of groceries on this kind of money," he said.

Mr. MacLennan said it took a century of hard-bargaining before authors and hard-cover parties worked out a royalty pattern fair to both parties. Now it appeared it would take another generation before authors would gain any justice from the new masters of the publishing field.

In the sudden burst of the paper-back book upon North America, long-established publishing companies had suffered a knockout blow. No more than a dozen bookshops on the continent survived on the proceeds of selling old-style books alone. In contrast, paper-back books had created at least 200,000 sales outlets. In the English-speaking countries they had achieved an annual sale of 300,000 copies.

The damage done by the "paper-back revolution" is not restricted to its making the survival of a novelist on their earnings "almost impossible," Mr. MacLennan said.

The new publishing houses had introduced a "premium on bad work" that had brought discredit not only on themselves but on the whole craft of novel-writing. "All but a few have deliberately done everything possible to reduce literary taste to its lowest common denominators of sex and violence. A book by a great writer is displayed in a cover as absurdly sexy as the one containing the latest effort in mass-produced pornography written by a hack."

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Great Medical Triumphs Predicted By U.S. Doctor

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—The next 50 years will bring these medical triumphs, Dr. L. H. McDaniel of Tyrone, Ark., predicted Wednesday.

Eradication of all human infectious diseases, including tuberculosis, through vaccines, drugs and tests to detect disease early.

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Eye surgeons will restore vision in cases called impossible today.

Prevention of starvation and famine by synthetic production of foodstuffs and vitamins. Transplanting of vital organs such as heart, kidney, pancreas and lungs.

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The Salk polio vaccine replaced by a vaccine made of living virus, altered so as not to cause paralysis.

Industrial Output Climbing in Canada

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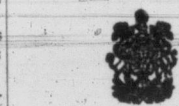
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Manufacturers Want Industry Protection

TORONTO (BUP)—The Canadian Manufacturers Association called today for tighter tariff protection to allow industries to expand and create more jobs.

The association said in a statement that it was impractical for one nation to follow free trade principles "under the conditions prevailing throughout the trading world today."

It emphasized that Canada was the largest importer of finished goods and said adequate customs tariffs were needed for a more balanced economy.

The statement, approved at the CMA's 84th annual meeting in Montreal last month, said tighter tariff protection would benefit employment and development of domestic industries, and offset lower foreign production costs, increased distribution costs, and changes in foreign goods on the Canadian market, the association said.

Auto Racer Killed On Way to Meet

CHEBROURG, France (Reuters)—Michael John Lyons, 25-year-old son of the head of the British Jaguar automobile company, was killed near here Monday when a Jaguar he was driving to Le Mans for a race was in a head-on collision with an American army truck.

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Opera Star Thrills Victoria Audience

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

It is probable that no lovelier artist than Roberta Peters has appeared on the stage of the Royal Theatre for a good many years... from the combined points of view of eye-appeal, charm of personality, youth, grace and vocal achievement.

It is rare indeed to find so many delightful attributes wrapped up in one small person. And it would be a cold and carping critic who would fail to enjoy such an evening as Miss Peters gave us Wednesday.

Through her studied but graceful artifices of gesture, pose and curtsy, and the scintillating picture she presented, she was a constant reminder of the Metropolitan tradition that sponsored her emergence into the upper realms of elaborate operatic tradition.

RARE QUALITY

The voice itself is one of pure and rare quality, with low register notes full and musical—a contrast to many former coloratura sopranos who have failed signally to develop any beauty below treble staff C.

Her breath control is quite phenomenal. It is practically impossible to detect her taking breath and she appears capable of an infinite sustaining of tone.

There is however, a surprising lack of uniformity in the way in which she produces her tone. From these variations and from certain inexplicable and indistinguishable vowel formations, one suspects that she may at one time have had trouble with diction and now tends to over-shape both vowels and consonants.

As to phrasing, in general and particularly with regard to long and intricate coloratura phrases,

there is nothing to be desired. But occasionally, as for example in the Haydn "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair", some of the short, terminal phrases were over-elaborated, which had a rather disturbing effect on the continuity of the song.

Samuel Pratt, an accomplished flautist, provided obligati to several of Miss Peters' numbers, and she came off brilliantly in this high test of the coloratura art, her voice and the flute's perfectly matching each other in timbre, volume and flexibility.

Bishop's traditional "L'oiseau" and the "Gentle Lark" was one of the gems of the concert, but it is also possible to say that the Rigoletto aria, "Caro nome", was the equal of some of the finest performances on record. Another breath-taking exhibition of sheer vocal brilliance, was the Mad Scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor", also with flute obligato.

In Warner Bass, as accompanist, Miss Peters undoubtedly had the ideal partner whose great artistry has enhanced Famous Artist programs on several past occasions.

Art Film Showing At Gallery Tonight

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has scheduled an evening of films starting at 8:30 tonight which will include "Great Epochs in French Painting," dealing with the art treasures of the Louvre.

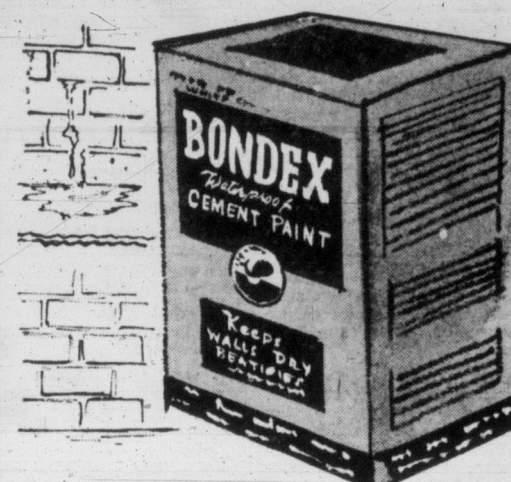
A special feature of the evening will be color slides taken by photographer Basil Fox at the opening of the Legislature here. Clerk of the House E. K. De Beck will be on hand to discuss the procedures and formalities involved.

JUNE 18 STRIKE DATE SET BY B.C. FISHERMEN

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union today set June 18 as a strike deadline if unions cannot reach agreement with operators in the union demand for increased salmon prices.

Homer Stevens, secretary of the fishermen's union, said his group, the Native Brotherhood and the fishing vessel owners' association had agreed on the deadline.

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1 covered sugar bowl
1 creamer
1 gravy boat and stand
1 large platter
1 small platter

Glassware
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12 juice glasses
12 sherbet glasses
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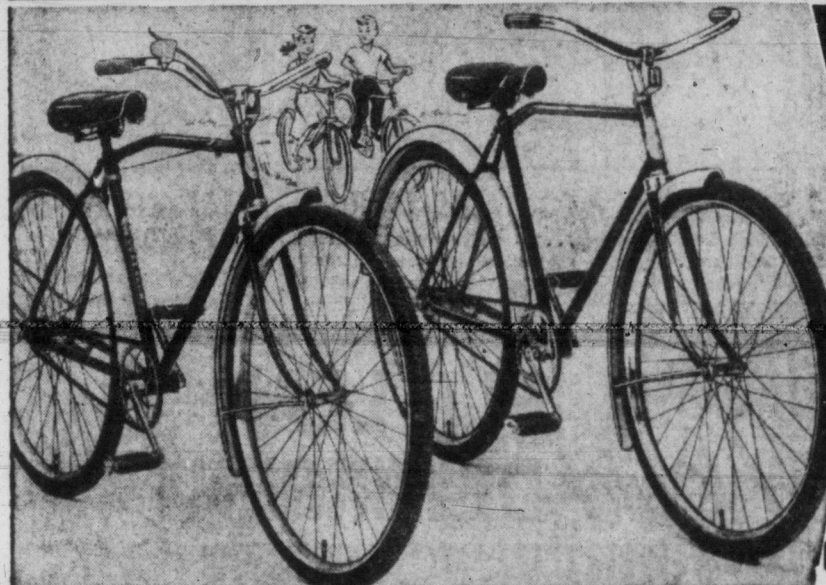
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City-Built Ship in North Sea Collision

'VANCOUVER' IMPRESSES SEA DOGS

Harbor Tugs Curtsy To Newest Princess

By MONTE ROBERTS

Three long, deep-throated blasts from the siren of the tug Island Navigator greeted the newest, biggest pride of the CPR's B.C. Coast service in Juan de Fuca Strait this morning.

Shipping men aboard the tug agreed the 7,000-ton, 419-foot Princess of Vancouver, which will enter service on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run next week, is an excellent compromise between traditional steamship construction and the streamlined needs of the modern age.

The new Princess is 76 feet longer, grosses 200 tons more than Princess of Nanaimo, previously the largest CP ship on this coast.

The Glasgow-built all-purpose vehicle and passenger ferry entered drydock at Esquimalt for clean-up after her 9,000-mile voyage from the builder's yards.

First impression of the new ship from the decks of the tug showed her to be much larger than indicated by photographs. She wears the traditional black and white of the "white princesses," with a sharply raking stern, squared stern, squat, streamlined funnel, and two short, well-raked masts.

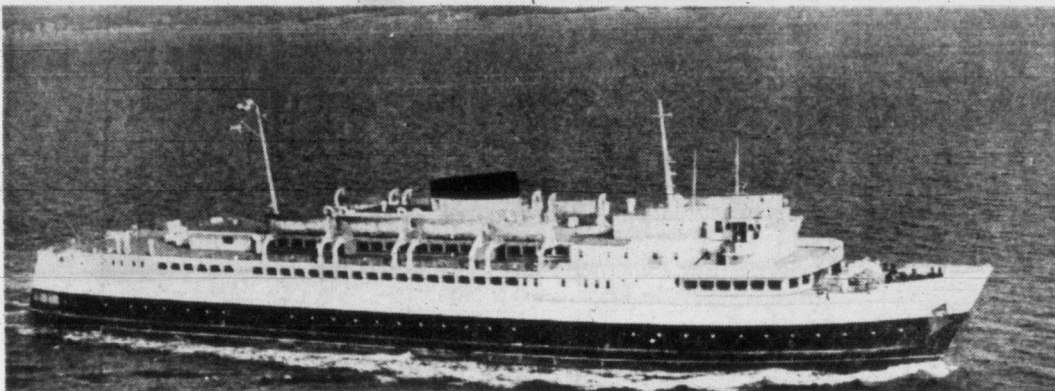
The superstructure extends well forward, leaving a comparatively short forecastle, and giving the impression of forward-leaping speed even when she is dead in the water.

When the welcoming party of local shipping men and CPR officials went aboard from the tug, they entered through the huge stern opening, through which "anything on wheels," including railway box-cars, can be loaded.

Inside the main deck, the impression of size was almost awesome. The interior is more like an outside airplane hangar than the deck of a ship. There is room to spare for 28 box cars, or about 160 standard-size automobiles. Trucks, trailers, and the largest type of vehicles can also be accommodated.

A unique feature of the ship is a bow propeller, first ever installed in a commercial ship on this coast.

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Stately Princess of Vancouver Sweeps Into Strait

E. P. Taylor Named Beer Monopoly Head

Canadian Breweries Accused of Buying Out Competitors; Court Action Recommended

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament's anti-combines body has accused the \$125,000,000 Canadian Breweries Limited and board chairman E. P. Taylor of pursuing monopolistic merger practices. It has recommended court action to stop the company from buying out and killing off more of its beer competitors.

ROYAL CHILDREN FLY FIRST TIME

DYCE, Scotland (AP)—Prince Charles and Princess Anne went up for their first plane ride today.

They were driven here from Balmoral Castle and took off in a Viking of the Queen's flight for London.

The prince and princess were to have flown last Sunday at the same time the Queen flew to London in another aircraft. A slight ear infection troubled Princess Anne and it was decided to let them stay on at Balmoral, the Royal Family's Scottish home, until it cleared up.

COOL FRONT PROMISED

Wednesday Hottest Day in Two Years

Close to 600 Vancouver Island woodworkers were affected today as logging operators put their camps on early shifts to avoid creating a forest hazard in the hottest weather to strike this area since September, 1953.

One camp, Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd. at Jordan River, employing 70 men, shut down at noon today and will not reopen again until Monday morning.

The management is considering instituting an early shift at that time.

On Wednesday the mercury soared to 81 degrees, and weatherman William Mackie expects it to at least equal that mark again today. By 11 a.m. the temperature was 77 degrees and was 80 at press time.

Overnight minimum temperature was 62 degrees. Temperatures generally are expected to drop in 24 hours.

Highest temperature reached last year was 73 degrees in June. High mark of 1953 was 82.1 degrees Aug. 14.

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Health Board Would Push Fluorides

Five in Favor, One Abstains

Fluoridation of local water supply was recommended to Victoria and Esquimalt councils today by Victoria-Esquamalt Union Board of Health.

The board action followed receipt of letters of unqualified support of fluoridation from both the Victoria District Dental Society and the Victoria Medical Society.

The motion passed with five board members in favor and none against. School board representative Richard Reeve, who previously opposed the plan, did not vote and describe himself as undecided on the issue.

The board decision, if adopted by city and Esquimalt councils, will be held up until Saanich and Oak Bay approval is also obtained. All four municipalities use the same water supply in the Greater Victoria Water District.

REEVES AGREE

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay, Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich, and Reeve A. C. Wurtle of Esquimalt each supports the fluoridation plan. But they maintain only a public referendum could make the final decision.

Mayor Claude Harrison has opposed the measure but most members of the city council have already indicated their support. The matter was slated to be discussed at a council meeting later today.

The board meeting at the city health and welfare centre this morning was attended by chairman and Esquimalt councillor G. K. Sammon; city aldermen M. H. Mooney, Austin Curtis and Robert Macmillan; and school board representatives, Mr. Reeve and Kenneth Leeming.

The fluoridation plan was endorsed by the board earlier but no recommendations were made pending approval by the Canadian Medical Association.

ENDORSEMENT

To date, Dr. Sammon pointed out, the measure has been approved by the Canadian Dental Association, Canadian Medical Association, Canadian Public Health Association, U.S. National Research Council, the United States Public Health Service, American Dental Association and American Dental Association, and many other prominent professional groups.

Attlee Agrees To Remain As Party Leader

LONDON (Reuters)—Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor party, today agreed to put off his retirement at the unanimous request of Labor members of Parliament.

Attlee, 72, had previously made up his mind to quit this fall to make room for a younger man.

An official statement issued after a meeting of the parliamentary committee said Attlee had announced "he was ready and willing to accept the nomination as chairman leader for a further period."

The statement added: "It was the unanimous wish of the party that he should continue in office."

This change in his plans followed a surge of support to him which included a written appeal from some Labor members Wednesday night that he should stay.

Diefenbaker Challenges PM on Bill

OTTAWA (BUP)—A bill fixing permanent emergency powers in the hands of Defence Production Minister C. D. Howe is "laying the basis for galloping socialism," John Diefenbaker, PC-Prince Albert, told the Commons today.

The measure, sponsored by the prime minister but piloted by Howe, would establish the department on a permanent basis and extend to the minister certain powers held necessary for the prosecution of the war. The Conservatives and Social Credit group don't object to making the department permanent, but they want periodic review of the powers.

Diefenbaker challenged Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to enter the debate and tell the house "the real reason" why the government "seek such extraordinary powers in peacetime."

He said he doubted the bill's constitutionality. (See "In Parliament," page 2.)

Fire Hits Resort

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N.J. (UP)—A major fire roared through this Atlantic coast seaside resort of 862 persons here today, destroying a five-block long area of the boardwalk and about 25 buildings and approximately 100 cars. Damage estimated at \$3,500,000.

WIRE BRIEFS

Rail Talks Adjourned

LONDON (AP)—Union and government negotiators met for two hours in their first full talks aimed at ending Britain's crippling rail strike, then adjourned until Friday.

Menon Reaches Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—V. K. Krishna Menon arrived here early today by plane from Montreal for informal talks with Prime Minister St. Laurent and External Affairs Minister Pearson on Far Eastern problems.

Ships Collide

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strong tide was blamed today for a minor collision in Burrard Inlet between North Vancouver ferry No. 4 and the Union Steamships' Ss Camosun, a cargo-passenger carrier.

German Plane Greeted

NEW YORK (UP)—German returned as an international air power today with the arrival at New York's Idlewild airport of the first commercial trans-Atlantic flight of the revived Lufthansa German Airlines.

Faure Invited

PARIS (AP)—French Premier Edgar Faure said today Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has suggested that he make a trip to Moscow with Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

Ottawa Loans \$8.5 Millions To CBC for TV

OTTAWA (CP)—Supplementary federal estimates of \$147,724,276 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1956, were tabled today in the Commons by Finance Minister Harris.

The supplementary amount would bring the total estimates for the current fiscal year to \$4,507,990,276, about \$60,000,000 below the peace-time high of \$4,567,794,000 for the 1954-55 year.

Biggest item provided in the supplementary is \$63,300,000 for reductions in the amount owed by the old-age security fund on temporary loans for 1954-55 and 1955-56.

Other loans by the government are topped by \$8,500,000 to the CBC to cover capital expenditures of television installation.



As th' feller argued t' other day—who sez a good word fer fluorine apart from all th' doctors an' dentists in North America?

M' Uncle Zeke's disappointed. He'd thought he had a chance o' gittin' on th' public utilities commission.

Air force don't seem t' hev developed a parachute fer after dinner speakers who git shot down.

Woman, 20 Men Saved From Fiery Dover Strait After Oil Tanker Burns

(Compiled From UP Dispatches)

AMSTERDAM, Holland—A freighter crashed into an oil tanker in the North Sea entrance to the Strait of Dover early today, sparking a fiery holocaust. Twenty-one Swedish seamen are feared dead. One body has been recovered from the flaming, oil-slicked sea. Twenty-one, including the lone woman passenger, were saved.

The impact was so great when the 7,256-ton Panamanian cargo ship Buccaneer hit the 10,788-ton Swedish tanker Johannishus that tons of flaming oil were spewed over the water, setting the sea and both ships afire.

(Buccaneer was built by Victoria Machinery Depot in 1944 under the wartime emergency shipbuilding program. She was launched as "Mount Maxwell Park").

The Buccaneer managed to bring its fire under control within two hours and stood by to help the crewmen of the Johannishus, who had to jump or die.

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RESCUERS DARED FLAMING GAUNTLET

A small fleet of rescue craft ran a flaming gauntlet to pluck survivors from the sea, and the Buccaneer headed for port at Rotterdam, Holland.

The Johannishus burned for hours and was a smoking hulk at daybreak. One report described it as "an inferno."

The collision took place at the point where the Strait of Dover links the English Channel with the North Sea. Situated between Belgium and England, it is one of the world's busiest water passages.

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Craig Testifies Today

Tofino logger Sammy Craig consults with counsel Arthur J. Burns before taking stand at Sloan Commission on forestry this afternoon in "money talks" controversy stirred by former Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson, who charged the Tofino operator was "bought off" by B.C. Forest Products, in accepting timber in exchange for withdrawing protest against BCFP management licence. (Times photo.)

Teacher Stabbed

NEW YORK (AP)—A school teacher was stabbed twice in the back Wednesday night by a youth he was trying to throw out of a night class. The victim, James O'Farrell, 28, is in serious condition.

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Injured As Car Overtakes

Edmond Cyril Stevens, 2524 Wark Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from leg injuries sustained when his car turned over at the corner of Warkwood Road and Glenville Avenue at noon today.

Esquimalt police said Mr. Stevens lost control of his car as he was turning the corner. The car ran into the ditch and turned over.

Eden Bungling Strike, Says Attlee

LONDON (AP)—Clement Attlee charged today that Prime Minister Eden has mishandled the rail strike.

The Labor party leader said in the House of Commons the Conservative government's policy could make Britain's industrial crisis even worse.

Eden denied the charge, maintaining Attlee had not given an accurate account of the speech he made last Sunday night calling for an end to the strike.

B.C. Man Remanded on Murder Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Albert Annett, 51-year-old construction worker charged with the murder of Daniel Littman, 37, was remanded a week for hearing when he appeared in police court here today. Littman died of a stab wound in a downtown hotel a month ago.

Veterans' Boost to Cost \$9,671,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Higher allowances to burned-out war veterans and their dependents will cost an estimated \$9,671,000, the government forecast today in supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year.

The government in its original estimates tabled in the Commons January 28 forecast an expenditure of \$29,736,000 for war veterans' allowances.

Bandit Also Forged T-4 Tax Forms

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert W. McKay, 42-year-old truck driver who pleaded guilty to the Robin Hood holdup of a downtown bank, today pleaded guilty to two fraud charges.

He was remanded until June 14 for sentencing on all three charges. McKay said he forged two T-4 income tax forms and received approximately \$140.

Tariff Cut Aids B.C. Fisheries

OTTAWA (CP)—United States tariff reductions on Canadian herring may save the industry \$50,000 this year.

A trade department official said today at least that much will be saved if Canadian exports of herring remain at last year's level.

ONTARIO ELECTION NEWS BY 5.30 TONIGHT

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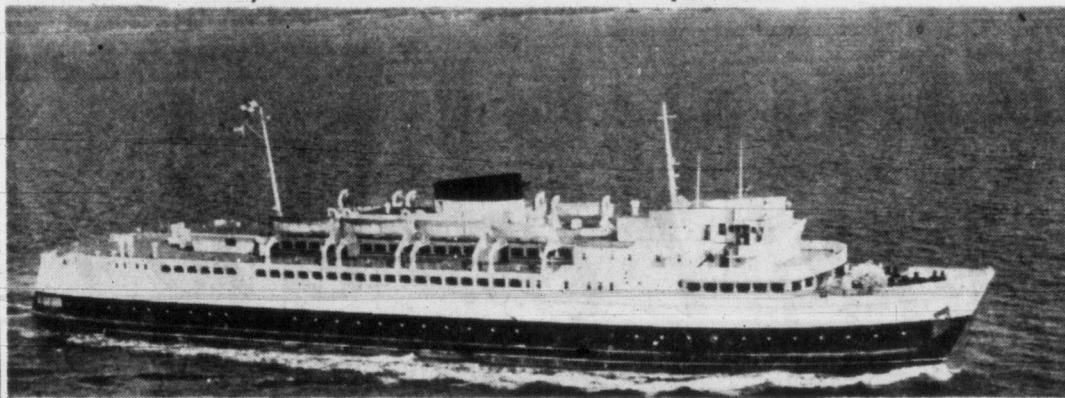
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Harbor Tugs Curtsy To Newest Princess

By MONTE ROBERTS

Three long, deep-throated blasts from the siren of the tug Island Navigator greeted the newest, biggest pride of the CPR's B.C. Coast service in Juan de Fuca Strait this morning.

Shipping men aboard the tug agreed the 7,000-ton, 419-foot Princess of Vancouver, which will enter service on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run next week, is an excellent compromise between traditional steamship construction and the streamlined needs of the modern age.

The new Princess is 76 feet longer and grosses 200 tons more than Princess of Nanaimo, previously the largest CP ship on this coast.

The Glasgow-built all-purpose vehicle and passenger ferry entered drydock at Esquimalt for clean-up after her 9,000-mile voyage from the builder's yards.

First impression of the new ship from the decks of the tug showed her to be much larger than indicated by photographs.

She wears the traditional black and white of the "white prin-

cesses," with a sharply raking stem, squared stern, squat, stream-lined funnel, and two short, well-raked masts.

The superstructure extends well forward, leaving a comparatively short forecastle, and giving the impression of forward-leaping speed even when she is dead in the water.

When the welcoming party of local shipping men and CPR officials went aboard from the tug, they entered through the huge stern opening, through which "anything on wheels," including railway box-cars, can be loaded.

Inside the main deck, the impression of size was almost awesome. The interior is more like an outside airplane hangar than the deck of a ship. There is room to spare for 28 box cars, or about 160 standard-size automobiles. Trucks, trailers, and the largest type of vehicles can also be accommodated.

A unique feature of the ship is a bow propeller, first ever installed in a commercial ship on this coast.

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Attlee Agrees To Remain As Party Leader

LONDON (Reuters)—Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor party, today agreed to put off his retirement at the unanimous request of Labor members of Parliament.

Attlee, 72, had previously made up his mind to quit this fall to make room for a younger man.

An official statement issued after a meeting of the parliamentary committee said Attlee had announced "he was ready and willing to accept the nomination as chairman leader for a further period."

The statement added: "It was the unanimous wish of the party that he should continue in office."

This change in his plans followed a surge of support to him which included a written appeal from some Labor members Wednesday night that he should stay.

Today's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston — 002 100 001 — 4 8 1
Cleveland — 000 000 002 — 2 6 3
Sullivan, Kinder 9 and White; Score, Nareski 6, Houtteman 8 and Hegam, Naragom 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago — 001 100 130 — 6 13 0
Pittsburgh — 001 100 000 — 2 6 1
Minner and Cooper; Purkey, Wade 8 and Peterson.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Last hour sales: 250 Pacific Pete at \$11.75, 1,000 AP Con at \$8, 1,000 Vantor at \$9, 1,000 National Explorations at \$2.22, 4,000 Indian Mines at \$1.50, 500 Sunshine Lardeau at \$3, 1,000 Yankee Princess at \$9.25, 20 B.C. Telephones at \$49.25, 500 Ad Astra at \$3, 200 Charter Oil at \$1.60, 100 Canadian Collieries at \$1.33, 500 Massey Harris at \$10.25, 500 Beaver Lodge at \$7.50.

COOL FRONT PROMISED

Wednesday Hottest Day in Two Years

Close to 600 Vancouver Island woodworkers were affected today as logging operators put their camps on early shifts to avoid creating a forest hazard in the hottest weather to strike this area since September, 1953.

One camp, Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd. at Jordan River, employing 70 men, shut down at noon today and will not reopen again until Monday morning.

The management is considering instituting an early shift at that time.

On Wednesday the mercury soared to 81 degrees, and weatherman William Mackie expects it to be at least equal that temperature today. By 11 a.m. the temperature was 77 degrees and was 86 at press time.

Overnight minimum temperature was 62 degrees. Temperatures generally are expected to drop in 24 hours.

Highest temperature reached last year was 73 degrees in June. High mark of 1953 was 82.1 degrees Aug. 14.

Two fires reported by the B.C. Forest Service did not cause any damage. One was a spot fire in the Sayward district, while the other burned some slash on a three-acre patch in the Sooke-Leechtown area. It was reported today to be "almost out."

5 For, One Abstention, Four Municipalities Would Be Involved

Fluoridation of local water supply was recommended to Victoria and Esquimalt councils today by Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health.

The board action followed receipt of letters of unqualified support of fluoridation from both the Victoria District Dental Society and the Victoria Medical Society.

The motion passed with five board members in favor and none against. School board representative Richard Reeve, who previously opposed the plan, did not vote and described himself as undecided on the issue.

The board decision, if adopted by city and Esquimalt councils, will be held up until Saanich and Oak Bay approval is also obtained. All four municipalities use the same water supply in the Greater Victoria Water District.

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay, Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich, and Reeve A. C. Wurtelle of Esquimalt each supports the fluoridation plan. But they maintain only a public referendum could make the final decision.

Mayor Claude Harrison has opposed the measure but most members of the city council have already indicated their support. The matter was slated to be discussed at a council meeting later today.

The board meeting at the city health and welfare centre this morning was attended by chairman and Esquimalt councillor G. K. Sammon; city aldermen M. H. Mooney, Austin Curtis and Robert Macmillan; and school board representatives, Richard Reeve and Kenneth Leeming.

The fluoridation plan was endorsed by the board earlier but no recommendations were made pending approval by the Canadian Medical Association.

To date, Mr. Sammon pointed out, the measure has been approved by the Canadian Dental Association, Canadian Medical Association, Canadian Public Health Association, U.S. National Health Research Council, the United States Public Health Service, American Dental Association and many other prominent professional groups.

21 Burn in Flaming Oil in Dover Strait

21 Others Saved As Freighter Hit By Tanker Bursts Into Flames

(Compiled From UP Dispatches)

AMSTERDAM, Holland—A freighter crashed into an oil tanker in the North Sea entrance to the Strait of Dover early today, sparking a fiery holocaust. Twenty-one Swedish seamen are feared dead. One body has been recovered from the flaming, oil-slicked sea. Twenty-one, including the lone woman passenger, were saved.

The impact was so great when the 7,256-ton Panamanian cargo ship Buccaneer hit the 10,788-ton Swedish tanker Johannishus that tons of flaming oil were spewed over the water, setting the sea and both ships afire.

The Buccaneer was built by Victoria Machinery Depot in 1944 under the wartime emergency shipbuilding program. She was launched as "Mount Maxwell Park".

The Buccaneer managed to bring its fire under control within two hours and stood by to help the crewmen of the Johannishus, who had to jump or die.

The Johannishus burned for hours and was a smoking hulk at daybreak. One report described it as "an inferno."

The collision took place at the point where the Strait of Dover links the English Channel with the North Sea. Situated between Belgium and England, it is one of the world's busiest water passages.

The Buccaneer managed to send two distress messages. But the blazing tower of flames attracted rescue craft even before the first SOS was received.

The 1,000-ton British coaster Apollo dashed in from the North Sea and steered right into the flames. Its sailors manned a bucket brigade along its rail to keep the fire from reaching the rescue vessel.

The Apollo picked up 13 men, all of them injured. One died before he could be put ashore. The other 12 were transferred to the British pilot boat Fores and unloaded at Margate, Eng.

The disaster at sea ended happily for the only husband-and-wife combination involved. Mrs. Barbro Svensson, 43, and her husband, Chief Engineer Stig Svensson of the Johannishus, were swept apart in the fire-swept sea but both survived.

Mrs. Svensson was picked up by the German vessel Gloria and landed safely at Dover. Svensson was among those landed at Margate.

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ROYAL CHILDREN FLY FIRST TIME

DYCE, Scotland (AP)—Prince Charles and Princess Anne went up for their first plane ride today.

They were driven here from Balmoral Castle and took off in a Viking of the Queen's flight for London.

The prince and princess were to have flown last Sunday at the same time the Queen flew to London in another aircraft.

A slight ear infection troubled Princess Anne and it was decided to let them stay on at Balmoral, the Royal Family's Scottish home, until it cleared up.



As th' feller argued t' other day—who sez a good word fer fluorine apart from all th' doctors an' dentists in North America?

M' Uncle Zeke's disappointed. He'd thought he had a chance o' gittin' on th' public utilities commission.

Air force don't seem t' hev developed a parachute fer after dinner speakers who git shot down.